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UNBIDDEN TROUGHTS. BY LILLIAN GREY.

I watch the beautiful days go by,

When suddenly come, like a minor strain, Thoughts strange and sad. Can it be that the flowers will bloom When my eyes are sealed?

Will the daisies sway in the scented wind Will the wild birds sing in exultant glee.

When I listen no more? Will the world grow wiser, when naught to

Is its richest lore?

Will the golden dawns be as wondrous fair, When I lie in the dark -In the dreamless silence, never broken By song of the lark ?

I shall not know when the sun goes down. Or the moon shines bright; The same to me will be dusk, or dawn, Or chill midnight.

I shall not know when the drifting snow Is my counterpane; I shall not know if the circling years Bring loss or gain.

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Things under the sun; The world will go on in its busy way, When my days are done.

This life, with its pleasures and gains, is ours But a little span; That we love it and cling to it while we stay, Is the Infinite plan.

And the love that is past conception, waits On the silent side,

To lead us out to a summer land More fair and wide : Where the flowers we cherish immortal

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TIAN SABBATH, AND TEM-

BY REV. CHARLES W. CUSHING, D. D.

veteran, Rev. Dr. Upham, father of prosperity. Our Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew, Lockport, N. Y. was, if I am not mistaken, the first erect such a cottage by the sea. Martha's Vineyard had quite a

ermanent summer settlement, before

selves at Newport, Nantucket, Martina's suppassed in size and navor, and iresult for their foodity.

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the Sabbath, may be repeated with to do.

ar resorts. Hitherto, in the num- eyes had failed to see the light and tion. So it has ever been; so it is , and possibly in the elegance, or to accept the truth. And it was to now; so it shall ever be. The comcottages, Martha's Vineyard has no ordinary person, in this instance, mand is, "Go ye into all the world."

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But some one may say, What did military and naval protection, and all the advantages of the British civil sergrounds. This was the key-note to But this is just what the Christ will Was he not a devout man, one that vice. This imperium in imperio chal-SUMMER MEETINGS, THE CHRISTIAN SARRATH AND THE CHRISTHE CHRISTHE CHRISShow him. The two servants were feared God, and prayed always? the successful efforts which have been motion, and locomotion was of mean-made in scores of places to suppress not far off from the city when Peter What else did he need? He need-motion, and locomotion was of mean-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of public of the mellifluous tongue in which, if lo-dering character, over the best of the mellifluous tongue in which, all selling of intoxicants. This se- went up on the house-top to pray, ed the light of the Gospel. He need- roads, the neatest of private farms and and mermaids made love to shepherds. lowing editorial note from the Richmond cures an immunity from temptation about the noontide hour. All was ed to be taught how God and man demesnes, and through regions rich in I spend no time upon the silly con- to drick, which can be found in but quiet there. No noise of business, could be reconciled through Jesus rough and racy legends. The ruined Sugar Loaf, and to peer into the depths ciously circulated:— I spend no time upon the silly controversy waged over the words, Sab bath and Sunday. By Sabbath 1 mean Sunday, of course. But at the sunday from more fash-bath and Sunday, of course. But at the sunday from more fash-bath and Sunday from more fashmean Sunday, of course. But at the same time, I mean to imply that this is the legitimate Sabbath of the Christian.

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them, nothing doubting; for I have sent them."

The divine arrangement is now CORNELIUS, THE CENTURION. complete. An angel has appeared to Cornelius, and Peter has not only had

The announcement burst with a Spirit to go with the men. How startling effect upon the early charch, blowever, it spread far and wide, unlike there is hardly a State in which there is hardly a State in which there is not one or more of these popular resorts. Hitherto, in the number of the see had failed to see the light and support to go with the men. How compositive to go with the men. How wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive startling effect upon the early charch, wonderfully God works! How compositive ing-place in the sea, talked with him about the one great Sacrifice for sin, that "God had granted to the Genplace in the sea, talked with him about the one great Sacrifice for sin, the love of the All-Father — but we didn't hear distance.

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When once it began to take, that "God had granted to the Genplace in the sea, talked with him about the one great Sacrifice for sin, the love with iron spikes, driven from the outside, and then roll the barrels from the side, and then roll the barrels from the steep and smilling slieu Whallin Mountain in the near distance.

When once it began to take, that "God had granted to the Sea, talked with him in the redeeming love of the All-Father—but we didn't hear and wide, under the commonly known as man, but "Of Mona, the lone, where the silver mist op to the bottom of the steep and smilling slieu Whallin Mountain ot been surpassed. But these New that the Lord had brought the heav- Not to Israel's race only, but to the agland pioneers will have to look to enly light. It was Cornelius, a de- Gentile world; and " preach the goslefir record, or they will find that, as vout man, a worshiper of the true pel to every creature." The distance quaintance. As the last seat of the old dignant Manxman dubbed it. When Erin.

they have originated, it has found its gate. He was a captain of an hun- riages, no cars, no horses. It is the one of the five dialects of the great brought in the inevitable they have originated, it has found its gate. He was a captain of an hun-highest development in the regions dred men in the Roman army. He journey of a day and a half by foot. primordial Celtic language is spoken, the island which has preserved intact quent as Ho in Kentuck. "Hi Kelly"

is such as to make it exceedingly dif- to understand more clearly his rela- pel sermon. It was a short sermon splendent and outrageous costume; built Peel Castle; and for healthful inficult, and in some cases well-nigh impossible, to prevent Sunday excursions. But it is greatly encouraging to have conceived of.

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The influence which is thus being exerted upon the multitudes who gather in such places as Chautauqua, by his message. And now comes of the Met the contains of the Heat of the church. They believed, and falls to go to church on Sundays, or to they meet the contains of the Heat of the past members of the quarterly conference and they are members of the dusting they are members o gather in such places as Chautauqua, by his message. And now comes tongues was imparted to them, and the omnipresent Yankee is so scarce as the height of 1,809, and Snaefell to that upon trustees elected under a special Ocean Grove and Thousand Island the arrangement for the human in they magnified God. So they were yet in this beloved hunting-ground. Park, can hardly be estimated. It struments. Why does not the angel baptized, and put into a class, and Yet the Yankee, native or "civil-exquisite loveliness; and especially This is misleading. State laws do costs the managers of these places tell him the way to be saved? He Correlius was made the leader. No ized "-as an Irishman calls our nat-when, as in the case of Glen Helen, specify how trustees may become corgreat effort, unyielding decision, and certainly knew it well, in its glorious wonder that they wanted Peter to not a little money, to adhere to this theory; but he knew nothing of its stay with them many days. But he not enough to hold him, nor is an island principle. In some instances, one or experimental character, as he had had other work to do, and other calls with a general length of thirty-three the natives. "The Manx language is dying," say boards of trustees in the methods the natives. "The children refuse to Episcopal Church. Trustees in our two resolute men are obliged to fight never sinned, and never been saved, to meet; first of all to settle his ac- and breadth of twelve miles. it out with a whole board of less res- There was one, however, who knew count with the Jerusalem church "No pent-up Utica confines his powers. olute and more mercenary associates. both of these conditions, and he was about going to the Gentiles and eat-But it is cause for devout thanksgiv. in Joppa, ledging with Simon, the ing with them. The rehearsal of the Perhaps the quotation is incorrect, but ing from all Christians that so much tanner, by the seashore of the Med- whole matter was all that was neces- - somebody wrote it. ing from all Christians that so much has already been accomplished in this direction.

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LETTER FROM ENGLAND. BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

"Meanderings" precisely describes

was, also, a liberal man, giving much And so, starting on one day, the next the island which has preserved intact quent as Ho in Kentucky. "Hi Kelly" the constitutional system of the Scandi- was the usual accost of that frequent BOSION Wesleyan Association, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

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But the growth and popularity of the divine economy, the bursting of the narrow limits of Justin Market and most restful of all stationed preachers in the Methodist Control of the vision of the people as to t

of His gracious purpose. Here, then, of Commons whenever they want legis- the tree of life. But we wanted to visit thus rebukes a very grievous and comemphasis touching the influence of these places upon temperance. The fall back upon his Jewish bigotry and family, not only was a church started build a pier, widen a street, or control of the heat whether they want legisted to the family where the family where the family where the family want legisted to the family where the fa same causes which tended to the increase of Sabbath desceration, tended fore a Gentile, and a Gentile and a Gentil

The resorts, as a natural consequence, that these meetings are attended by and creeping things, and fowls of the were, to a great extent, fashionable greater crowds, and characterized by air." No doubt the wondering apos- might be admitted into the church of parison with it. The Tynwald Hill is to our ears. Even the spectacle of the lecture us a little, for it further says: were, to a great extent, fashionable greater crowds, and characterized by air." No doubt the wondering apost-might be admitted into the church of wholly artificial. Four rings of sods, rising one above the other, and diminishing in diameter as the central flagor persons who wore their religious of temperance, whose far-reaching retion of beast and bird. But greater to be saved. How few such there staff is reached, are composed of green of temperance, whose far-reaching retion of temperance, whose far-reaching retion of temperance, whose far-reaching restaff is reached, are composed of green staff is reached, are composed of green are in heathendom! And in Christurf brought thither from the seventeen still was his wonder when he heard a are in heathendom! 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New England instinct, saw the necessity, and gradually inaugurated the

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cleansed, that call not thou common; "In man. He was a deeply religious and then the vessel disappeared. Is it which hallows recreation and makes cleansed, that call not thou common; "In man. He was a deeply religious vade and enrich Druidic, or, rather, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his official contents himself with reading the heads or titles of the days of rest days of inspiration, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his official contents himself with reading the heads or titles of the different state. They was a deeply religious vade and enrich Druidic, or, rather, reduction, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his official contents himself with reading the heads or titles of the different state. They was a deeply religious vade and enrich Druidic, or, rather, reduction, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his official contents himself with recition the days of rest days of inspiration, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his definition to the days of rest days of inspiration, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his definition to the days of rest days of rest days of inspiration, and then the vessel disappeared. Strange questionings are in his definition to the days of rest days of plant (a "religious watering place," With these influences multiplying all Strauge communications are to be the very blaze of evangelical light, them; none of them had been out of criticisms were not "just." Why, then, by appending to their camp-meeting a over our land, we may look away made to him at once. The sheet has over our land, we may lock away from the growth of crime and wickfrom the growth of crime and wickgone into heaven, but Cornelius, and who, unless he repeats
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moral, "their belief in fairies, bugmoral, "their belief in fa Fotection and comfort of the abiders in these temporary homes. That old sembled the swart-alfar of the Edda, day blanket - has almost disappeared respondent who declared himself the lubber-fiend of Milton, and was with the national language." We saw " shocked" that it could be so "becertainly first cousin to the Scotch the wool jacket, had proof of the re- clouded" in the matter, at once sought brownies. Questionable as his charac- ligious spirit in the speech of our guide and obtained information from one of ter was, the phynnodderee was quite as to the miniature Druidic Circle, so sit- the secretaries of the American Board amiable as the mortals who, it is said, uated upon the edge of the cliff that it of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. a vision, but the command of the the routes of a brief exploration; not used to enclose women condemned to catches the first gleam of the sun about Here follows a quotation from his letdeath for witchcraft, in barrels filled to leap into the heavens from his hid-ter and the comment on it:—

O'er the breezy, the bright, the loved home of my fathers;
Oh, Mannin, my grach, my cree! Mannin! Veg Yeen!"

Mona, or the Isle of Man, in the mid-lose the Isle of Man, in the mid-lose the Isle of Man, and Island and Isl dle of the Irish Sea, had long ago en- "Hi kelly," or rather "eye kelly," is a Manx mutton and English breakfast any who politely correct an error into kindled strong desire for personal achybrid Manxism — "gibberish," an interest of Port which we were fore-ordained to fall, many another good thing which God, probably a proselyte of the is thirty miles. There are no car- Druidical superstitions, the spot where asked how it came into general use, he Aug. 12, 1886.

of 2,024 feet. Glen and valley are of State law and in harmony therewith.

Passing Comment.

BY SITO.

these laws alone does not make proper "The Manx language is dying," say boards of trustees in the Methodist learn it. Those who speak only En- church derive their real authority from glish call them stupid. Two or three quarterly conferences, and are under preachers occasionally preach in it, but their direction. Hence when State laws it will soon be forgotten." Nor do the provide a mode of election different Celto-Norse Manxmen regret its de- from the ordinary method of the Discicline and prospective dissolution. One pline, this provides for their approval

and that we are also fore-ordained to correct any serious error which is brought to our notice."

THE VACATION PROBLEM.

BY REV. CHARLES PARKHURST.

tion. It affects most impressively the have this treasure in earthen vessels, House, Lake Placid. state of our society for a third part of and the wearled vessels have too often the year. The situation was never succumbed and been themselves caught more marked and serious than during up in this frenzy to "go somewhere." the present season. The public press We have too often forgotten that it is frequently notice it and speak ominous- our mission, to the last, to manifest ly of disastrous results upon the the spirit of self-sacrifice and not selfchurches, and much is written in caus- indulgence. The Master is our model, tic criticism of the ministry and laity. and He came "not to be ministered Even so high-toned and courteous a unto, but to minister." He said, at the sheet as the Boston Daily Journal, in a last, "I am among you as he that servrecent issue, devotes a half column of eth." Dr. Leonard Bacon has put this editorial to the subject of "Ministerial phase of the vacation mania to the min-Vacations,"* and endeavors, with some ister in its most convicting and humilthe ministry and churches, to utter the to be physical weaklings to many in pacificatory and reasonable word to our needed seasons of "outing." We those who hasten to condemn.

problem in the church. We have not the time to tarry for elaborate and coming necessity. There is much confusion in the thought of the severest critics us suggest some of the lines.

One fact seems to be entirely over-

looked, and that is that the ministry and the churches are not responsible for this vacation mania. It is an impulse peculiar to our American society. It is a revolt from an extreme of overdrawn and unrelenting application, an up heaval, an unconscious protest against the grinding, exacting and persistent push of our American life. That philosophical observer and critic, Herbert Spencer, when in this country, saw this, and predicted that it would come as a reaction from what he termed the perpetual iteration of a "gospel of work." He said the time had come in America to preach a gospel of rest and relaxation. It has never been preached, but the masses have seized the thought, and it has become a craze. The ministry do not send the people away from their homes. The people have detertheir doors upon the populace. They shut their doors because no one desires to enter them. The writer of the artispeaks of the successful experiment during July and August in "Trinity practicable remedy in our church. Church." and draws the inference that the same might be accomplished in any church. Does he not know that he would draw an inference from an exception, and not from the rule? It is not the system of free sittings during the months of July and August which throng Trinity Church, but the unique Has he forgotten how it is when Phillips Brooks is absent for a summer? We heard this greatest of American preachers on one of those Sabbaths and to a crowded congregation, and on the same day in a magnificent church near. where a master in pulpit eloquence had been generously advertised for the day, and where the singing was known to be unusually fine, we sat with only a hundred people and listened to a most excellent sermon. Special effort had been made by this church to draw the people to its inspiring services, but they would not come. The regular congregation of the church was absent from

Let it be distinctly understood, then, that the ministry and the church are which is now such an offense to so monarch peaks of the Adirondacks not responsible for this American impulse of itinerancy which has seized the people during the summer months. The largest Satbath-school connected with the largest Congregational church in Boston, is compelled to suspend its sessions during the summer months, and only because the people are absent from the city. This year an endeavor was made to gather up the "stay-athomes " and others into one large Bible class, and a most successful teacher, a clergyman, has had the instructive work in hand, but it has been practically a failure.

the city, and therefore did not come.

One would infer, from reading the article mentioned, that a majority of the clergy were in Europe during the summer months or enjoying some such expensive itinerary, and expected to make such use of each season and were restive if the privilege were not allowed The Methodist Episcopal Church has 10,000 preachers. It is not believed that fifty of them have been to Europe this summer. The writer does not believe twenty-five have been there. One would infer, also, that churches everywhere have been closed. It is a very unusual thing to close a Methodist church. It may be done in prevailed during the dinner hour. But cases where provision is made for union services, but the fact is understood by the congregations uniting. One would infer, too, that the clergy were frantic to desert their churches and flee to the mountains, the beach, or to Europe. We speak for Methodism because we know the facts better. The same is true, we doubt not, of other denominations. In the New Hampshire Conference, of a hundred preachers, two only, so far as we know, leave their churches

cept for an occasional Sunday.

FACTS.

And yet it is true that there is occasion for criticism upon the ministry This has become a most urgent ques- and churches in this matter. We, too, o'clock when we arrive at the Stevens reunion of the Christian and Sanitary have carried the impression to some while the results are so keenly felt, than for the spiritual interests of the the church should hasten to take it in flock left behind. It is true that in our hand, practically and judiciously, and anxiety to secure a Sabbath or two of questions of metaphysics and erratic for the supply of the pulpit in our abtheology, and even the future condition sence and for carrying on the regular ers' meetings and annual conventions, upon those left behind, in the straiting mountains. to this most imperative question! If ened work of the church, I fear, we

an end made therefrom. With other or felt too feeble to carry it; storms ports of this meeting. representative denominations the mat- became discouraged whenever it was Tarentum is one of the largest the work of the church since the prester of vacation is provided for as much raised. It now reposes honorably in grounds in this region, as well as one of ent union was inaugurated. Peace and overlooked the announcement, in our President James H. Carlisle, as the measure of remuneration for the hall of the State Street parsonage. the oldest. For many years the hosts prosperity reign throughout all sections Mexican paper, of the plan for calling, services rendered. Churches recognize I dare not travel under it in the streets of the church have tabernacled there. of the work. Revivals have been nu- at an early day, a Congress of Evanthe necessity, and arrange for it. This of Troy, for fear of being thought a The management took active steps merous, so that the accessions in the gelical Workers, representing all deis a large relief to the minister on the peripatetic circus with a green tent. against the encouragement of Sabbath membership have swelled the numbers nominations now engaged in that line of responsibility. In our Method- Brown thought he might safely use it desecration by the running of excursion to the neighborhood of 200,000, being a fiercely contested field of labor. The mirable addition to the family desecration by the running of excursion to the neighborhood of 200,000, being a fiercely contested field of labor. ism more complaint has been occasioned in side streets, but they are so narrow trains on that day. It did not hurt, but net increase of about 30,000 in three Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, and and to the accepted list of the mined to go, and no human hand can from any other cause. Churches have He cannot have it for any such experi- way, the receipts being larger for this bodies of Methodists in the Dominion. (with delegates, of whom John W. stop them. The churches do not shut not objected so much because of the ment. It would be an appropriate covabsence of the pastor as they have to ering for the third party in the State of it was nearly twice the length. Dr. T. members, 900,000, or about one-fifth E. Church), constitute the nucleus of the light weights who have stood in Maine. their place. Vacation is the crisis hour Our guide bore our lunch in a basket bath of the meeting. The "Temper- ion. There are at least 1,700 ministers, lation of an article from the August cle to which we have already referred, in the pulpit, and the strongest man ob- strapped to his shoulders like a knap- ance Day" was one of the best services including probationers, and not less number of El Abogado, showing how Choosing representative tainable should be secured. This is the

do likewise?"

AD RONDACK DAYS.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

One of the worst of roads is that Notch. It is the roughest bit of stage-It is also one of the most romantic ularly for many hundreds of feet, and are directly confronted with the sublime pyramid of Mount Whiteface. Close by the roadside roars the Ausable River, quite turbulent at this point, many a foamy fall. The top of the driver is anxious, for when we left side. Wilmington, most of the passengers resumed the outside seats, notwithstanding the fact that a heavy shower had his counsels and expostulations frighten nobody down, until another heavy shower comes on. From that time on-

happy crew. The heavy road has made and enjoying the services. our progress slow, and it is after six The first meeting of this year was the

wonderful Ausable Ponds. Grand old his singing. itv.

criminations in our discussions. When and an immense umbrella which I had courses were much appreciated. "He was reviled He reviled not again." purchased the day before at Ausable Allegheny district is well supplied there are many others who will contend zine and Sunday-school publications to Henry W. Warren. Cannot we convince the people that if Forks. That umbrella represented the with grounds to be used for this pur- earnestly for both the incumbents to spend more time holding Sunday-school adise Lost," and selections we are not fully right, we most ear- dignity of the party, but the guide pose. They are all under the direction be retained in office. Judging from the conventions and the like. With nine nestly desire to be; that if we have thought it would not help me to climb of the presiding elder of the district, memorials and notices of motion that periodicals to edit, monthly and weekerred in this matter, it has been an in- the mountain, and as we were not to and the young and active incumbent of have been presented, the general sufirmity of judgment and not of pur- spend a night on the summit, it would this office, Rev. T. N. Eaton, Ph. D., perintendency will be a strongly-con- his talents, will not need to be ever his attraction for all classes pose? To be specific, I think our not be needed for a tent. So with a has been compelled to unusual activity tested question in the General Confercither unemployed or triflingly em-Methodism needs to comprehend that sigh I left it under the boat. I could to give them all attention. He suc- ence. somewhat of a vacation to its ministry not forget that umbrella during any of ceeded, however. Sewickley is nearest The general superintendent's quad-

by the kind of supplies secured than that it would be a serious obstruction. benefited, the meeting in a financial years, since the unification of all the Methodist Episcopal Church, South readings. These books can be of

sack. The trail was very steep and encumbered by many fallen trees. A D. Weeks attracted special attention. Let the pastors so arrange the time of beautiful stream was twice or thrice The whole meeting was one of spiritual readers may be aware, meets once in vacation to each that some one of them crossed on stepping-stones. We lunched power. The other meeting of this dis- four years, and is a delegated body at shall be at home during the entire sea- by a crystal streamlet about a mile be- trict was at Butler, and was largely at- the ratio of one minister to ten, and an for such we must denominate the combinason to attend to sickness, funerals and low the summit. During the most of tended, and the services were of much equal number of laymen; so that the tions ('conjuntos') of the various reacspecial needs. And let this be adver- the rest of the way, our course was interest. tised and distinctly understood by the directly up the face of the "Big Slide," people. It is a just libel on the clergy a precipitous strip of ledge laid bare district, and is a rural ground, being who has not been a member of the if they are not so fraternal with each by avalanches. It is as steep as the many miles distant from the railway, church consecutively five years, and clergy are employing every possible resource flattering other and possess so much of the spirit roof of a house. The surface of the and so is not bothered with the nui- must be over twenty-five years of age. of self-sacrifice that they will do so rock is rough, but were the pitch of the of self-sacrifice that they will do so rock is rough, but were the pitch of the much for the common weal. Selfish-ledge two degrees more acute, to walk enough large towns within easy reach election. The personnel is respectable, part by the civil reform in the institutions of much for the common weal. Selfish-ledge two degrees more acute, to walk to give large congregations. Dr. Meness is the essence of all sin, and we up it would be impossible. One must be chem, the presiding elder, who is just probably the Honorable Senator Ferrier propaganda inaugurated by the evangelical Co 16mo, \$1.25. There not into [this] temptation" in this matis, and where there is water on the face recovering from a protracted illness, of Montreal is the oldest in years, he churches, which is making considerable progter of vacations. No vacation should of the rock, there is danger of shooting was unable to be present, and the ser- having attained to the age of 87, and ress in different parts of the country. This selves, but not unrelated exceed the limit of one month. And, downward toboggan fashion The view in our itinerancy, other things being from the summit was cheaply bought Rev. M. J. Sleppy, pastor of our church that pertains to the church. One is a are well adapted to deceive those who do not equal, on the first year of his appoint- by the difficulties of the ascent. There at Monongahela City. "Children's governor of a province, several are look beyond the surface of affairs. Thus the noble a heroism, as true ment the pastor should forego a regu- had been copious showers on the pre- Day" was one of the most pleasant as members of the Legislature, some oc- forces, real and apparent, for changing the womanhood, and as drain ment the pastor should forego a regular vacation. As the pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. As the pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. As the pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. The pastor should forego a regular vacation. As the pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. The pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. The pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. The pastor best knows vious day, and the atmosphere was ablar vacation. 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McIlyar deliv- on the bench, and several are lawyers. tention which they bespeak for the education in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people; the pains taken in the establishment of the people in the people should direct in this matter, and, as a we could see the St. Lawrence for many ered addresses, and at the close thirty- There is also a sprinkling of other lishment of Catholic schools and colleges for pathos. rule, should not leave his charge until a league of its length; eastward were five or forty children united with the learned professions, while a goodly the instruction of youth, merit much aparrangement for the whole time of his Lake Champlain and the Green Mount- church on probation, and in a prayer- number follow mercantile pursuits. plause, if employed in the cause of truth. But absence has been made. A fair meas- ains, and beyond them a portion of the meeting that followed, quite a number So far as we can judge, there will be no he who observes more minutely the religious ure of good sense, suffused with a good White Mountain range was visible, Mt. professed conversion. The temperance lack of speaking ability. More than movement which they actually realize, can 16mo. deal of the "mind that was in Christ," Washington showing above the flank of cause was represented by Mrs. Mary A. twenty committees have been struck, but see that the zeal and activity of the Romwill solve this whole vacation problem | Camel's Hump; southward were the many people. We have endeavored to broad-shouldered McIntyre, symmetrimake one of these ingredients in these cal Haystack, the gigantic sculpture of trict, and is under the direction of Pre- no doubt, be consumed by the busi- does it not look so? Why do they take so stitution is developed hasty suggestions. Will many "go and the Gothic range, and sovereign siding Elder Core. Quite a number of ness.

water were visible on every side, north, east, south and west. We counted forty, not including the streams which seemed like crooked silver wire. which leads through the Wilmington Whiteface is sixth in height of the Adirondack Mountains, but it stands apart route in the whole Adirondack region. from its mighty brothers and commands a wider prospect than any of The cliffs of the Notch rise perpendicthem. To look upon Lake Placid, we turn our eyes almost as directly downward as we did on the Rhigi Kulm in

ooking upon lakes Lucerne and Zug. The ascent on the Wilmington side is

PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

ballasted. And when the shower has the city. The Valley Camp is a beauti- the work. It will give our church a Dougall Orphanage, for which the holes. Torrents of water are pouring over the ledges of Whiteface, and the cottages are largely and people are occupied in preparing is the first that the Methodists have re-

for even one month's vacation. Other sheets of snow. They are white with The laws of the Association allow a number of changes by limitation, and, longer than any others, especially

Commission and Army Chaplains, Only a narrow strip of meadow land which had commenced its services when separates Lake Placid from Mirror I sent my last letter. As they began, Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, only so they closed, full of interest to all in about a mile in length and less than attendance. Bishop Fallows won many half that in width, on whose shore are friends by his words and actions. The many cottages and whose waters are venerable George H. Stuart was no alive with the graceful, canoe-like among strangers, for Pittsburgh has Adirondack boats. Lake Placid is about often listened with pleasure to his earsix miles in length, and is by many nest sayings. Gen. C. B. Fisk captivatly and startlingly picturesque as the while John O. Foster attracted them by

new's fifty years' experience at the bar ing fidelity. The day after our arrival was devoted and on the bench enabled him to handle During the first day of the Confer- assets largely exceed the liabilities, life of its conductor the church and the ministry are at have not always felt as keenly as we to the ascent of Whiteface. Having set these burning questions in a way that ence, Dr. Carman presided. Some have while there is a larger increase of proffault in this matter, they certainly pos- should. Thus we try "to witness a cured the services of one of the best few men could do. Dr. D. H. Muller, pronounced him the ablest presiding its than during any former quadrenniguides, we rowed the length of the lake of Cleveland, discussed the question, officer of a deliberative assembly in um. During the last four years \$10,rection. Some thoughts force themselves upon us. What is needed is though we never enjoyed, personally, a and the popular pastor of Grace teenth Century in Relation to the Prog-Church, Albany, the other manned by ress of Christianity." Dr. Muller also experience than Dr. Williams. Taking the oldest weekly religious journal in the writer and said pastor's son, a repreached the opening sermon of the them together, it would be no easy the Dominion, has an increase of more It is published in We have already intimated, full and markably bright youth of seventeen, camp-meeting, which immediately suc- task to find two men of equal ability than 11,000. The Magazine has an inplete presentation of the subject. Our frank discussion of the matter of min- who will take a good rank in his classes ceeded this meeting. The Sunday of and the same courteousness of manner. crease of nearly 3,000, while the eight only hope is to stir up other and abler sterial vacations, and how far it is pos- when he reaches the Wesleyan, and is the meeting was a beautiful day, and They are always ready to rule on points distinct Sunday-school publications resible for us to be free "from all appear- equally sure to pull a sturdy oar in one large audiences waited on the speakers of order when it is their province to do port an increase of more than three ance of evil" Let us see to it that of the university crews. Arriving at of the occasion. Bishop Andrews so, and are never afraid to assume re-times the number circulated during the "our good is not evil spoken of." Help the base of the mountain, we pulled the preached in the morning, Dr. C. A. sponsibility for any decisions which they former quadrennium. In one year (the net series. upon the ministry and churches. Let the people to comprehend where and boats up under the shade of the Pittsburgh district, in may give. Some object to the expen- last) the increase was 34,850. And yet tractive than the style in which the people to comprehend where and boats up under the shade of the Pittsburgh district, in may give. what are the lines of responsibility, and turned them over, placing beneath the afternoon, and Rev. F. A. Hardin, siveness of the general superintenden- in the midst of this prosperity some Let there be no heat and responsive re- them all superfluous articles of clothing of Chicago, at night. All the dis- cy, and think that at all events one of want a reduction in the editorial staff,

> should be granted as freely as by other my subsequent Adirondack wanderings; the city, being located about fourteen rennial address, which was read by Dr denominations, and practical means to the natives were too honest to steal it, miles away. We have not any full re- Carman, was an elaborate document,

of the series. The address of Mrs. J. than 1,950 local preachers.

Woodbridge and others. veteran missionary, Dr. J. M. Thoburn, in the bounds of his old Conference.

still absorbing the attention of the Tokio. The harvest in Japan is great, has arrived. It is the hour to lift up the voice brethren, but in its most practical form. and if a sufficient supply of men and of warning and vigilance for the preservation Last Sunday, the 22d, a neat little women could be secured at this crisis to solidate all the elements which we can contribchurch was dedicated at De Haven, a go forth and reap the field, Japan ute to the progress and establishment of true village nine miles from the city, in the might soon be won to Christ. very easily made. A buck-board can be Allegheny district. It is under the care through narrow rocky flumes and with taken to within two miles of the sum- of the Sharpsburgh Church, and is John McDougall and three Indian mit, and from that point the rise is called Allison Church, after the lady chiefs, who have been greeted everycoach has motions as many, as violent, gradual and the path is good. The largely through whose efforts it was where with the greatest enthusiasm. and as peculiar, as those of a Channel trail we ascended is very abrupt, and is erected. Rev. L. McGuire, of the First They were loyal to the country during

effect is to make them look like vast owned by members of the city churches. for the occasion. There are quite a ceived, though they have labored

pastors remain with their churches ex- foam. When we emerge from the member of any evangelical church to of course, there will be others where among the aborigines. It is believed woods to the sandy stretches of North own property, and every year finds brethren have not served the entire that this is especially the time for a Elba, our prisoners are released, and Presbyterians, Baptists, United Presby- three years. Among the churches vigorous effort to be put forth on beonce more the deck is crowded with a terians, etc., occupying the cottages changing pastors will be some of the half of the Northwest. The missionmost important in the Conference. The aries there have had but a meagre supvear has been a successful one both port compared with what others have 12mo, 308 pp. The acco spiritually and financially. May the obtained. Conference session be one of mighty spiritual power!

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deemed the loveliest of all the lakes of ed the people by his genial manners, ence in session, with the venerable Dr. but the larger amount is required to of Dr. Vincent and his was the wilderness. It is not so marvelous- eloquent speeches, and well-told stories, Williams in the chair. He is a grave save the property. gentleman about sixty years of age words of criticism upon the course of lating light. We have appeared, also, Whiteface rises abruptly from its waters, crowning its beauty with sublim- denominational Convention of the life he has always been regarded as a is in contemplation to form two The first experiment Wooded heights surround it. churches of the region of which Pitts- leader among his brethren, but thor- branches of this department - one for and suggestive, however This problem must be met. And now that we cared more for physical ease surface are lofty. As one floats on its was a fine one, and the subjects treated trine and usage; and yet he is no fossil, Thus it will be seen that there is an The large islands which diversify its burgh is the centre. The programme oughly conservative in Methodist doc- loans, and one for insurance purposes. ground was purchased serene depths, he can see all the grand were some of the livest questions of the but believes in progress and does not abundance of work which will tax the peaks of the Adirondacks. Turning his day. Methodism was well represented object to change when it can be proved energies of all who can remain until the been the invaluable back toward Whiteface, he has before by your confrere of the Pittsburgh Chris- that changes would be improvements. final session has been held and the ben- adviser, while the action see what can be done in the way of a rest, we have often hastened away him Marcy, McIntyre, Haystack, the tian Advocate, Dr. C. W. Smith, who He preached last night, and took for ediction has been pronounced. Gothic range, and many a mountain presided over the first session. The his text, "Let us walk by the same Towards the close of the second day's monarch more. On a lofty elevation Hon. Daniel Agnew, ex-Chief Justice rule;" from which he took occasion to session the book steward of the Toron-He has called to his air between the two lakes, the Stevens of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, exhort the Conference to observe the to Methodist Publishing House preof some of the millions of China, rest a work of the church as the need de-House commands a complete view of delivered an able address on the Sab- usages and rules of the fathers of Meth- sented his quadrennial report, which is little, and address ourselves, in preach- manded. The added burden placed both, and of all the glorious surround- bath and liquor questions; Judge Ag- odism, and cling to them with unflinch- one of the most encouraging ever made

and comprised a thorough review of N. Boyle preached finely on the Sab- of the entire population of the Domin- the movement. I send you the trans- Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. The General Conference, as your by our mission work.

number in attendance exceeds three tionary tendencies which appear to have act-Bentlysville is in the Washington hundred. No layman can be elected ually taken place in the Republic. vices were under the efficient control of takes a lively interest in everything reaction exhibits certain characteristics which and arrangements are being made to ish clergy, instead of being directed to the Millwood camp is going on as I write. carry on the business with the greatest correction of abuses, to the extirpation of It is the meeting for the Blairsville dispossible despatch. Three weeks will, the people, bear a contrary direction. And osities and a library, the people, bear a contrary direction.

Tahawus, "the cloud-splitter;" west- our Pittsburgh Methodists have here Japan is represented by Dr. Eby, semi-pagan festivals?—the observance of cus- among the children ward were more mountains and the their summer homes. It is the old who has been on furlough for about a toms which had their origin in times of gross of their successful end glorious chain of the larger lakes of Loyalhanna Association in a new place. year, during which he has visited many darkness? Why do they go to spread in all the wilderness. Charming sheets of This is the first year on the ground, and parts of the Dominion and has greatly parts hostility against the laws of reform and the meeting is progressing pleasantly fanned the missionary flame among the so far. Among others present is the people. He appeals earnestly for a reverse missionary flame among the progressing pleasantly fanned the missionary flame among the institutions of the country? Why so much effort at persecution and violence against the protestants? In many points of the Republic enforcement to the missionary staff in they return to the charge more tyrannous Chicago issue an instru who went to India from the Pittsburgh Japan, and has succeeded in securing than ever, and have, with some of the author-Conference. He is always welcome the services of two ministers and one ities, dissembled more or less, in the inculcawhenever he appears at any gathering lady teacher. A male teacher will be tion of the laws, and in violation of the rights first is, ENTERTAINMENT sent out about Christmas to assist the guaranteed in our fundamental charter. In TRY, giving easy lessons The Church Extension question is tutorial staff of the literary institute in the meantime, the reaction or contra-reform for safe experiments.

From the Northwest we have Rev. Cristiano. and as peculiar, as those of a Channel steamer; the road is very muddy, and only about half as long as that leading the formulation of the first only about half as long as that leading the first only about half as long as that leading the first only about half as long as that leading the first only about half as long as that leading the first only about half as long as that leading the first only about half as long as that leading the first of some Brooklyn saloons, forcefully illustrate the truth of some statements in the Atlantic Monthly for September, by Geo. Fred. the frequent holes are very deep. The upward more gently from the other morning, and Rev. S. M. Bell, of held out to them by the leaders of that eric Parsons. He says "the saloon has abol-Sharpsburgh, in the evening. Over 8500 was raised when the house was set apart for God.

Outbreak could swerve them from their ished party politics in our largest cities, and church and the country; but for their fidelity, many more lives and much the hands of the saloon itself. Nominally, the fully illustrated. The you Early in October the brethren at Ta- more valuable treasure would have been government may be Democratic or Republican, will find his way readily rentum expect to see their beautiful sacrificed. No Indian on any Protest- venal politicians who have no convictions or temple dedicated to the service of the ant reserve was disloyal during the Master. It is a commodious, two-story unhappy conflict. Their visit at this for plunder with each other, who act as ag The camp-meetings in the immediate brick of modern design, and will cost time to Ontario and Quebec is very op- knowledge allegiance only to the saloon. ward for some miles the driver and myself have the deck all to ourselves, and our lumbering craft is properly attended by the ministry and laity of ballasted. And when the shower has the city. The Valley Camp is a beautiful to immediate or limited on the of modern design, and will cost time to find the time of the of modern design, and will cost time to find the original and only of 135,000 salcons and when the shower has the city. The Valley Camp is a beautiful the work. It will give our church a Dougall Orphanage, for which the cleared away, he is deaf to all appeals ful grove on the line of the Allegheny commanding position in this growing Government has set apart a quantity have perverted and spoiled the democratic cleared away, he is dear to all appeals ful grove on the line of the Allegheny commanding position in this growing overlands of land and has promised an annual system."

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Two important financial questions and natural inquiry in refere extraordinary organization of is a Sustentation Fund, to relieve poor is the head, now a dozen ve circuits and domestic missions, for es- covering the whole co tablishing which different schemes are branches; whence it recommended. Another is a scheme to birth. The remarkable relieve embarrassed trusts. There are without ornament; it ne at least twelve churches which require is of itself more wonderful i MR. EDITOR: I came to Toronto this aid immediately to the amount of \$50,morning, and found the General Confer- 000. The sum of \$12,000 was borrowed.

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JESUS INTERCEDING.

1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "He ever liveth to make intercession for them" (Heb. 7: 25). 2. DATE: A. D. 30, Thursday evening, April 6; the night before the Crucifixion.

3. Place: Jerusalem; in the "upper room" where Jesus kept the Passover with His disciples.

ottom or extent" (Luther). "First He prays for If, then for the whole Church; and for it He mes while the bishop was lying on his deathhed. The devout Spener had it read to him three his powers" (Biblical Museum).

ing into prayer. Our lesson to-day con- (Whedon). tains what Meyer calls "the noblest and Thou, the only true God, and Jesus "name" which the Father had given to Christ, 20. Neither pray I for these alone. - R. V. Christ whom Thou hast sent."

them in the name, or revelation of Himself, which He had given, in order that they might be one - joined together in watched over them faithfully while He be each individually kept in safety (Godet). remained in the world, losing none but in them " (Edersheim). He had given tion of Thyself to them; in the conscient the world.

And from the disciples the prayer The divine Prescience, although it foreknew and to faith in Him.

III. Expository.

Lifted (R. V., "lifting") up his eyes to heaven. -John notes the posture and the upturned eyes. 14. I have given them thy word - "the words He had with the Father before the world was; a Master did, the world's hatred. prayer to be fulfilled in His Resurrection and As-

now withdraw the veil which had hitherto obscured to some, and concealed from others, the "glory" guised, is the actual god. The "world" is a realm onging to the Son's unity of relation to the of sordid appetite, of turbulent passion, of unprin-The depressing effects of warm weather, and the father, in order that that "glory" of the Father himself, which is the end of all existence, and which can be seen only in the Son, may thus shine forth in the sight of His creatures without any support me through this awful experience." He opened the pulsory labor, there would be a complete likeness and sameness with hell (Whedon).

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hast given him, to them he should give eternal separation or isolation from the actual life of the world. The year emain to carry on His work. Keep and communicate this "authority over all fiesh," and communicate this life eternal, His glorification was necessary. The Old Testament expression of "all flesh," indicates the universality of His spiritual reign in its aim or range. Whatsoever thou hast given him—literally, "the whole that thou hast given him—literally, "the whole that thou hast given him," See chap. 6: 37. Those who accept the "drawing" of the Father, and are given "to the Scn, are spoken of, first, as a "given" to the Scn, are spoken of, first, as a "them.

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collective unity, and afterwards as individuals. Says Edersheim: "The climax in His Messianic appointment, the object of His rule over all flesa, THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XII. was the Father's gift to Christ of the Church as a totality and a unity; and in that Church Christ gives to each, individually, eternal life."

> Christ's glor fication is, it is true, an end in itse f nevertheless it also aims at the bliss of believing humanity; and the one design is inseparable from the other. The design of the creation of the world is the glorification of God and Christ in the blessedness of men; such, likewise, is the design of the edemption. The Father is to be glorified by the d ffusion of salvation in Christ, the dissemination of eternal life (Lange).

3. This is life eternal - this constitutes it; this is the essence of it. Know thee the only true God - to "know," not know about; to know intimately, consciously, increasingly; the knowledge which is derived from and consists of vital union with God - the "only " Being entitled to the name; the "one Lord," Maker of all things, filling all things the "true God," as compared with the false, unreal o This chapter of all the chapters in the Script. gods of the heathen. And Jesus Christ whom pres, is the easiest in regard to the words, the thou hast sent - R. V., "and him whom thou most profound in regard to the ideas" (Bengel, didst send, even Jesus Christ;" who is the only Plain and artless as is the language, and perfect revelation of "the only true God," eep, rich and wide, that no one can find its and without whom " the only true God " cannot be known. The compound name "Jesus Christ"uplores four principal things: the preservation not elsewhere found in the Gospels, but frequently rue doctrine, concord, the application of His in the Epistles - should have here its full sigand the last and highest good - that the nificance of the "Anointed Saviour" or "Saviour barch with Christ may be invested with life, joy, Messiah." It is maintained by Unitarian writers mal glory" (Melancthon). It is said of that this werse is conclusive against the divine claims of Jesus; but Christ, as to His divine nature, is Himself called "the true God" (1 John 5: 22). s on his death-bed, though he had never been Alford says: "I do not scruple to use and preach willing to preach from it, as it seemed to transcend on this verse (John 17: 3) as a plain proof of the co-quality of the Lord Jesus in the Godhead."

From teaching, our Lord turned to believing soul on earth; and, unless on earth reknowledge of God and Christ | is placed within the prayer. Indeed, He converted the teach- moved, will put forth in eternal life in heaven so sent I them ") - hence the necessity for this

11. And now (R. V. omits " now") I am no mor purest pearl of devotion to be found in in the world — as though He would say: My trials the New Testament." With uplifted are over; my career is ended. It should be noeyes, in the hearing of the disciples, ticed that Jesus, throughout this prayer, uses an-Jesus invoked the Father. The final dicipative language, regards Himself as having hour had come. He prays, first, for His already suffered and ascended. But (R. V., "and") own glorification, not selfishly, but these are in the world. - They are exposed to the "that the Son also may glorify Thee," fierce enmity of the world and of Satan. The in the completion of the mediatorial urgency of the following entreaty all hinges upon work. This exaltation was needful for this contrast between their struggles and His own the exercise of that "authority over all anticipated deliverance. Holy Father .- The flesh" which the Father had committed epithet "Holy" was, perhaps, suggested by the to Him; and especially that He might thought of the unholy world in which the disciples confer upon all that the Father should were left, and of their need of being kept in holigive Him, the blessing of eternal life, which consisted in knowing for themchange in the rendering: "Keep them in thy selves, intimately, lovingly, vitally, name which thou hast given me." What was the

mission. They were to be left behind amidst all the temptations of the world, they may humble. in the world, exposed to its bitter hatred, be kept in it" (Revision Commentary). That they while He was returning to heaven. may be one as (R. V., "even as") we are. - The Therefore He prayed for their preserva- unity of believers is a matter of frequent petition in glory and consolation, our treasure and pearl; tion — that the Holy Father would keep this prayer (see verses 21, 22, 23); it was, says that for us Gentiles the whole Scriptures do not Edersheim, a " unity in holiness and of nature, 4s afford a more comfortable saying than this (Isa. was that of the Father and Son."

The words "as we" signify that, as it is by the

Scriptures had predicted. He could no longer remain with them, but He prayed longer remain with them, but He prayed name. - The "I" is emphatic: I kept them; the faith; and one of the most effective ways of so that "in this realized unity of holiness now wilt Thou keep them? And all the more be- convincing the world would be afforded by the onethe joy that was His might be completed cause "I kept them in thy name" - in the revela- ness of believers. them the Father's revelation of truth; Thy Fatherhood and love and watchcare. Those but the world recognized, in the discithat thou gavest me I have kept, etc.—The R. V. ples' case as in His own, that they were not of it, and therefore hated them. He would not have them taken out of the world, but preserved from the evil one from the power of its prince. To ure which He drew of Himselfin the parable of the centres in Christ and the Father, who are one. that end He prayed that they might be "sanctified in the truth"—in the revealed word. He was about to send them forth into the world as He himself had been sent; and on their account. self had been sent; and on their account alled. -Judas did not fail in order that prophecy so that the world may see it and be impressed by He solemnly dedicated Himself to His might be fulfilled; but acting freely and it (Schaff). great sacrificial act, in order that they choosing evil, his fall was found to agree with too might be set apart, and consecrated predictions long before uttered. For the "Scriptto self-sacrificing efforts for the good of ure" referred to, see Isa. 57: 12, 13; Psa. 41: 10; Psa. 109: 8.

outspread so as to include the everwidening circle of believers to the end

The divine Prescience, annuogant of cases
foretold that Judas would perish, did not in any
way cause him to perish. Why, then, was this
to it that we are truly His children, born anew of time - that they might possess this Scripture written? In order that even his perish of His Spirit. same unity, typified by the union of the ing might be an evidence of God's foresight; and Father and the Son; so that the world and betraying Christ, might be a witness of truth at length might be convinced of the even by his perishing; and Judas, the "son of 4. Eternal life is the Son's gift to all who acdivine apostleship of Jesus, and be led perdition," might stiff even in his perdition be an apostle of the Son of God (Schaff).

(R. V., "may") have my joy fulfilled, etc. - In Jesus Christ as Saviour - a knowledge possiprevious chapters, and ending with the triumphant a joy all their own —independent of His personal takers of the divine nature." exciamation, "I have overcome the world." presence—and yet His joy, derived from and completed by the indwelling of His Spirit.

Instinctively heaven is always "up" to the soul. which thou gavest me" (verse 8), and which they Father - not "Our Father," nor "My Father," "received" and "believed." The whole authorbut simply "Father," or farther on in the prayer, ity of doctrine rests upon the truth of this state-Righteous Father," or "Holy Father." There ment, that the Father hath given to the Son and set apart and sanctified. "All who are of the was doubtless a divine propriety in the use of the the Son hath given to His servants the words of truth hear My voice." simple appellation without the pronoun. To teach truth and life. The world hath (R. V. omits the Divine Fatherhood was evidently a part of the "hath") hated them - because to proclaim this Son's mission. The hour is come - the "hour" "word" brought them at once into conflict with so frequently alluded to in past lessons; the hour the world's selfish principles and aims. They are of submission, of self-sacrifice, of death; the hour not of the world, even as I, etc. — Had they been in which the Son will perfectly accomplish the "of the world," the world would have "loved its Father's will. Glorify thy Son - a prayer that the own," but having been chosen out of the world by veil of His humiliation might be removed, and that such an unworldly Master as Christ, and repre-He might shine forth again with the glory which senting His unworldliness, they encounter, as their

ion. That thy Son also (R. V., "that the And what is this "world?" It is not, of course, Son") may glorify Thee.—The prayer is not a selfish one. Not the Son's personal exalitation, but the Father's glory through the Son's, is the keynote.

And what is this "world?" It is not, of course, the physical frame of the globe, nor is it the human race as such. It is the living, fallen, unregenerate race, with whom self-interest is supreme; to whom right is a world of feeble meaning, and "holinote. What Jesus prays for is, that the Father would now withdraw the yell which had hitherto obscured the solution of the solution

15. Not that thou shouldest take them out of (R. V. "from") the world.—Though to leave the closed the Book and said, "Praised be 2. As thou hast given him, etc.—The verse disciples in the world was to subject them to the Lord! This is sufficient both for me reads as follows in R. V.: "Even as thou gavest tribulation and conflict, Jesus does not ask for their now and for eternity!" (Biblical Muauthority over all flesh, that whatsoever thou translation to the heavenly sphere, nor for their seum

all depart? The good men hated by the world are the world, that, with these unclogged, we may be ready to take our flight to heaven (Inglis).

With what alacrity SANFORD'S GINGER responds to the ery of distress. No cramp or pain has ever made a demand upon it for relief or cure that has mineral water, it is the best. liever lives and moves, so the prince of the world, the evil one, is the medium, or sphere, in which they live and move who are given up to him. The relation of man to good and evil is a personal rela-tion; and the Lord prays that His disciples may form of Truth once walked the earth, kept out of the range of the prevailing influence of His enemy (Westcott).

their Master, vitally separate from the world, thereore "sanctify them," etc.

ive, in that word of revelation, holy and undefiled, feeding on truth - on the eternal reality of things. Thy word is truth, - As in verse 14, the " word " comprises the entire revelation of the Father through the Son - the Gospel revelation.

hus, when applied to persons, not less but more n which their whole being is moulded and consecrated (Revision Commentary).

me . . . so have I also sent them (R. V., "even consecration in truth. Just as the Father had so was He about to send the disciples into all the world to preach the Gospel to every creature They were to carry the very revelation which the Son had brought from the Father. How allimportant, therefore, was it that they should be

the moment of His advent into the world, Christ was sanctifying Himself for the sake of others; but now He was about to enter upon a special act of consecration - to make an oblation of Himself for the sins of the whole world. As applied to the disciples, He did this that they, too, might be sanctified in truth, or truly; that they might also die daily to sin and self; that they might present their bodies "living sacrifices," a continual offering-up in the flames of an active devotion to His cause.

and in which the disciples were to be kept? "It "neither for these only do I pray." The prayer He then solemnly presented the disci- cannot be simply the name 'Father,' for that could here expands beyond the circle of the disciples oles to the Father as those whom the not be given to another; it is His revelation of Them also which shall believe on me (R. V., Father had given to Him; who had re- Himself in Jesus. That revelation had been given "them also that believe on me") - believers of ceived the revelation which Jesus to the Son; it had been appropriated by the disci- every race and age, the church universal till the brought, and believed fully in His divine ples; they were hving in it; the prayer is, that end of time; for all that believe, whether lofty or

We may justly write this comfortable text in letters of gold, as it relates to us all. For it is our 54: 6-14) (Luther).

21. That they all may be one - " the unity o the living consciousness of God, the possession of the divine nature that the Father and the Spirit;" the unity of believers in the Father same bond that united the Father and of this nature (the name) that the disciples also with external differences. That they also may the Son are one, it is by their common knowledge and in the Son; a unity which is quite consisten the Son. Jesus claimed that He had may remain closely united among themselves, and be one in us. - R. V. omits "one." Lauge sums up the triple ideas as follows: "1. All one; 2. One 12. While I was with them. - He speaks still as We; 3. One in Us." That the world may

The following points seem to be implied in the

IV. Inferential.

1. When we live in the divine order we may expect to be self-possessed and courageous on the eve of the most threatening perils.

2. If we call God our Father, we ought to see

3. The Father's glory is perfected by the gloriication of His Son.

cept the Father's "drawing."

5. Eternal life consists of the personal, ex-13. These things I speak that they might perimental knowledge of God as Father and of referring to the farewell discourse recorded in the His absence from them He would have them possess ble only to those who have been made "par-

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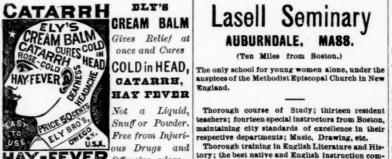
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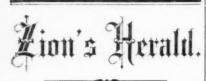
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will not be greatly modified to-morrow. No unbeliever is so sure of his position and so immovable in it as the man who "knows whom he has bein life that are so uncertain as the attitude of a pronounced unbeliever. By to-morrow he may be just as pronounced on the side of Christ.

To an ungodly man affliction is a vexatious evil, an irritating misfortune, for which he sees no compensation. But a good man can accept it as an old poet did in this quatrain: -

Affliction, when I know it, is but this A deep alloy, whereby man tougher is To bear the hammer, and the deeper still, We still arise more image of His will.'

action of their faith than upon its object. Hence Dr. Chalmers very propworld, which necessarily includes one's self, is itself the act of faith, provided one's looking is accompanied with a possibility of being refused.

but it is no smiling matter for mortal man to treat the calls of the Almighty

which leads one to put a judgment of one's spiritual needs into prayer for peculiar manifestations of God to the soul. Jonathan Edwards, for example, God condescended to answer his prayer, granted him a conception of sin that well-nigh unhinged his mind, and thereexperience, never to offer such a request spirit which recognizes the knowledge, to give, both in manner and measure, what is best for His supplicating child. Let no man presume, therefore, to dictate to Him, but to cry with Keble, - whiskey ring. "Come, Lord, come Wisdom, Love, and

Open my ears to hear: Let me not miss the accepted hour; Save, Lord, by Love or Fcar!"

"The summit of creature perfection," says a good old divine, "lies in bring- sou's of men, it is not surprising that now have, and making the most of we have specially sought their aid. Not em- mission he was executing.

privilege! What unmatched honor is Fill me, O my God, with all the fulnot send thee away empty.

ance reform. The great body of in- enter no party that did not clearly by exercise. The thinker's brain will hearing from the pulpit, and either canvass for of the evil short of the absolute prosecure their recognition. They are possible out of his surroundings. Habit broaden the field that we cultivate, largely aid hibition of the manufacture and sale pronounced prohibitionists, and will will form, too, with the continued exof alcoholic liquors for drinking pur- vote for no man who is inimical to ercise. The field of daily endeavor hance the value of the paper. May we not poses. Their poisonous character, even the great reform, but they will avail being more faithfully studied, will be-confidently hope for this? Let us have one is issued in print. The board is very much in their weakest forms, has been amply themselves, as far as they can, of come more familiar. Better results more earnest and persistent effort to widen the in earnest to aid the industrial departments of ence upon character and industry legislation desired by sending to the more readily in channels where it has and see if we cannot reach and surpass the was instructed to prepare a report for the next fective for good than to act. "They has been clearly shown. Moral mo-State legislatures men of either party been before. New force will be added moderate standard of increase which has been meeting upon "The Case of the Negro at School" Lest were the complete the standard of increase which has been clearly shown. tives and physiological discourses, the who will be true to the cause. They to the momentum of the past. of the autopsies of deceased moderate temperance man, well tried for years, perance, sobriety, earnestness, dili-

that nothing short of total abstinence tion, if possible - a constitutional would be learn the full measure of the in the grave. Some faint efforts were made to came will secure a man from injury from amendment to be submitted to the fortune that is already in his own posthese beverages, and nothing short of people - and seek to secure this end session. R ghtly used, every man's small results were obtained, and these, we now the early members of the Woman's Foreign peremptory prohibition will defend the in accordance with the bast wisdom hear is better to him than a gold mine learn, were no: judiciously administered. community from the frightful evils God affords us. One man has as to bring him success and comfort in church property which had been obtained by was formed in the Tremont St. M. E. Church. growing out of them. All other plans - good a right to his convictions as life. Some new treasure he will be the use of the money, for the benefit of the moral instruction, careful and high another. Freedom of judgment and continually finding. Some new truth creditors. Some of the suits were successful, To be so conscientious as to be license, the severe punishment of the respect for the opinions of another be will be continually seeing. He will but the present clerical administration has troubled about "motes" in other men's drunkard and the drunkard-maker - are the ripe fruits of the nineteenth grow to a realization of what is in him mindful of the sufferings of the defrauded eyes, and yet so morally insensitive as have failed to secure any appreciable century. Our foes do not abuse each and make the most of himself. not to feel the "beam" in one's own limitation to the consumption of liquers, other. Whiskey men and beer-makers, Another side of the case might be estations and appeals have been made to the of self-knowledge and of charity. The or to save the young people from ruinous like the lion and the lamb in prophurged with force. It is the duty of Pope. The Archbishop and his associates beam in a man's own eye is of far more temptation. To obtain this, the appeal ecy, lie down together in great peace. every man to bring out the powers have been emphatically denounced. A rereal consequence to him than any mote is to the interposition of the State by

Let us turn our guns towards the that are in him. But men may be the subject his careful thought, weary is at rest," and in the loneliness of a collected from all sources its abundant literain another's eye can ever be. He who statute or constitutional law to defeud foe, double-shotted if necessary, but, left sometimes to preach their own lines been demanded, and the vacant home. There there is a Comforter. really fights sin, always strikes his own herself and her children from this for the sale of the great cause, let us sermous. What is sought here is to throw off the yoke of servitude to the priestburden of wretchedness, poverty and not seek to blow out each other's set forth the objective inducements to hood, which they alone of all Catholic nations, woe. But here a profoundly inter- brains. In seeking spiritual blessings men are ested, powerful and rich class of men, apt to fix their attention more upon the who have everything at stake, both character and fortune, are touched at WAY SOME PEOPLE SEEM POOR. brief compared to the possibilities of church money to meet these claims. It is erly says to such souls: "Look more to a most sensitive point. Millions of the object of faith than for the act of money are invested in the business of So far as the point is concerned possibilities, for while he turns his estations against the power of the priestly or- had, according to this showing, in this field, a faith." Fixing the eye of the mind on manufacturing these poisonous drinks. which is sought to be made in this mind in one direction, he is not workfaith." Fixing the eye of the mind on Jesus as the propitiation for the whole Jesus as are both enormous. A calculation, tion is thoroughly true. Creation was productive. Regarding his world'y education, however, of the United States, will amount \$987,152. During four years there are both enormous. A calculation, tion is thoroughly true. Creation was founded largely upon government sta- accomplished, and God rested. It progress, his son must carry on his without doubt greatly modify the character of that church in this country, and limit the equally divided between white and colored; an

one's looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this looking is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the looking is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this look is accompanied with a clinging trust, which will not admit the look is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this look is accompanied with a clinging trust which will not admit the look is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this look is accompanied with a clinging trust which will not admit the look is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this look is accompanied with a clinging trust which will not admit the look is accompanied with a clinging trust. In this look is accompanied with a cline of the cli ions of dollars are annually expended have been conferred upon mankind way the world goes on, and the in- of the Spirit would inspire a new Luther \$1,517,672, which certainly shows a remarkfor these beverages. While only since then. No reason can be cited ventions of to-day are far in advance among them! "God often calls on us," says the moral, temporary and restraining in- for supposing that new powers have of a generation ago. In this way the Abbé Roux, "but generally we are not fluences were used to put an end to been put at man's disposal. All human world is developing the fortune which the country are now pouring into Charlest in. has just about half as many members at the been secured to the college as professor. at home." The godless man may smile the traffic, these producers and dealers achievements have been accomplished has been given to it. But every man's The Lord Mayor of London has called a meet. South as the M. E. Church, South. The paper at this quaint putting of a serious fact; in them were but slightly aroused; with the material which was on the lifetime is long enough to make some in aid of the sufferers. Between one and two sentation of the growth of our work in Southbut the late remarkable successes of earth on that first Sabbath, or resting improvement in his powers. God has hundred thousand dollars have been already ern territory, and gives good evidence that the One with contemptuous neglect. There prohibitory legislation in Kansas and day. If any one, with a mind half given the race a rough world. Earth raised. Mayor Courtney, of Charleston, estimoney expended in evangelical and educais an awful meaning in God's declaration concerning this beingus sin. "Be the same direction in other States or word and rock, these were shelter for the portion of the homeless without of permanent fruit.

A year of Our Touth has been a very successful effort on the part shelter for the portion of the homeless without of permanent fruit. tion concerning this heinous sin. "Be- the same direction in other States, any mortal has), should think over all that was to be seen by the ancients, resources to build for themselves, to be about cause I have called," He says, "and ye have greatly disturbed them. They the vast array of human accomplish- or by the discoverers of the new conrefused . . . I also will laugh at your begin to be alarmed. No sectional ments and the rich store of human tinent. Man, thinking upon these able to contribute large sums have given or partisan lines are for a moment knowledge, from the wonders of the things and the powers in them, has be swelled by thousands of smaller donations. rarest contributions from the garden and conconsidered when these great fluancial telescope to the revelations of the made all there is in the world to-day Mayor O'Brien appeals to the churches. servatory. The preacher last Sabbath was to listen to Him are seeds destined to Him are seeds d grow into words of condemnation upon the from His lips. What wilt thou do in more than the grow into words of condemnation upon the from year to year; it is the love of God, and quarto work—gives an impressive idea and assess in our table wondrous forms of art and the lections are taken up. We have never had quite inconceivable number of devices of so appalling an appeal made for our sympathee from His lips. What wilt thou do in money. They make themselves and electricity, he would find nothing invention. Apparently, too, the progfelt in politics, in preliminary meet- which was not in the world as God ress is far from its goal. So with the flood, as the present. The prompt and abundant from its goal. So with the flood, as the present. The prompt and abundant from its goal. ings, in the choice of candidates, in gave it to man. Everything was individual man himself. It is by create a cowarful national bond between the unbroken attention and interest by the great That is a presumptuous state of mind threats, promises, and the free ou'- there, and we are warranted in say- thinking over what he has, by open- states. Massachusetts and South Carolina, pouring of money. The destruction ing that all the developments of the ing his eyes to what God has actually Boston and Charleston, stood shoulder to chapel, and the few friends from outside. The structive present for the youthful members of of human happiness, life, and property, future, which promise to exceed the given him, by studying how to realize what estranged in the anti-slavery struggle all it can accommodate in its own dormito the ruin of pub'ic morals, the increase progress of the past, will be made the possibilities of these gifts, that he and brought into violent opposition in the civil ries, and with rooms and boarding in the viller. How when applied are prayed often and earnestly for "an ad- of the great burdens of society, and from the material now at hand. No is to attain to the full measure of a war, but in this awful event of Providence, the lage. Many others who have applied are equate sense of the malignity of sin." the impoverishing of laboring men, new manifestation of force will be man. If men would open their eyes are nothing to them when their per- created. No new mental powers will be to what there is in them, and then the white citizens, need and will receive aid sonal interests are in peril. In Great bestowed which man do not now have. honestly work to make the most of it, from this Northern bounty. by taught him, through an alarming Britain and in this country the influ- No law of growth will be changed. there would be fewer hypochoud-iacs, ence of the brewery and the saloon What is secured from nature in the fewer paupers, fewer worthless, stup d again. John Newton, with higher wis- is well-nigh overwhelming. It is all- future, will be merely the unfolding people, and far fewer crimes. A Sedgwick, the understood-to-be accredited agent ness of the class in charge, and announce that dom than Edwards, prayed, "Reveal to pervading, also. It is felt in hamlet of what is already there. What is healthy, vigorou, breezy air, as of of the government to Mexico, to make certain the popular director has made special preparation of the popular director has made special preparation. me Thy Son, and after that what Thou and city, in municipal, State, and hereafter to be developed of human the mountain-top, would inspire an American citizen, the Two Republics of national elections. It confronts us capacity, will be from present gifts. society. the wisdom, and the love of God. Our at all points. Such a man must not In an important sense, men have Father in heaven knoweth every man's be mentioned for office because the made themselves what they are, and need, and in manifesting Himself is sure German beermakers will be driven off they will make themselves what they by him, and another because he will ever become.

have the opposition of the whole The idea is this, that God's gifts are already bestowed upon us in as fit. Deaths, removals, and limited circum-In such a condition of things, with full measure as they ever will be. Our stances every year weaken our list. Only by ther action only because they had learned of Massachusetts, met in Worcester, last given: "What is it to be a Christian? a vivid conception of the awful ruin work now is in finding what they are special effort can we keep up our patronage, that he was not an accredited agent week, and nominated a full set of candidates annually wrought by inebriating stim- and turning them to the use for which which, at best, is far too small. With the ulants, and of the audacious wickedtheir Creator apparently intended

which, at dest, is far too small. With the ment, but was acting as a private citizen. Same list of candidates as were chosen last opening of the new season of Christian effort, Nevertheless, his conduct was not the less a vear was elected for the new campaign. ness and violent opposition of these them. By only one way is this done.

We find our opportunity to present our appeals we find our opportunity to present our appeals once more for a fresh endeavor on the part of the set of the se inhuman traffickers in the bodies and It is by using the powers which we our agents, who have never yet failed us when ment to the Department of State whose com-

ing our own emptiness to the fulness the hearty friends of the temperance them. Most men have an abundant ploying canvassers in any portion of the field, that is in Christ Jesus." If to this reform are aroused to an earnestness fortune in their possession. They do looking only to the pastors who have a personbeautiful conception we add Paul's in- of purpose and a fervor of enthusiasm not act, not many of them, as if they all as well as denominational interest in the pired declaration that our emptiness may be filled unto all the fulness of that admits of no compromise or tem-God." the thought becomes grand and porizing. The evil is unquestioned, and the means of much better lives than as the period for a fresh subscription approachthrilling. That such absolute empti- it is terrible beyond all exaggeration. they are now living, and it is by the es. Perhaps the character of no one of our ness of all goodness as ours may be To a great body of these reformers, collective brain work of the race that official papers is better defined than ours. Its filled unto the complete fulness of the all other public interests sink into in- all future advances are to be made. record as a pronounced religious sheet, as eminfinite God, would be ircredible had significance. Free trade or tariff, By thinking over what we have and phatically a family paper, as, from its history not God himself revealed it as a possibility. Nay, more than this, He has diffusion or concentration of power in foreordained that every one who be- the government, one circulating medi- to get ahead in the world. Thousands while preserving a catholic temper towards all lieveth shall "be conformed to the im- um or two, even the public lands, the and millions of poor people do not use who love our Lord and Saviour in sincerity age of His Son" in whom dwelt "the Indian question, and national educa- the power they have to better their and show their faith by their fruits, is known loss in the death of Mr. Wm. H. Hazlett, a fulness of the Godhead." O wondrous tion, do not, in their estimation, in- condition. Yet they are beggars from and read of all its patrons. In addition to the large manufacturer, a trustee of the church, privilege! What unmatched honor is this, that the man who was once the volve anything of the vital interest of their brothers who have made better list of voluntary New England contributors, slave of his own vices, is destined "to this one movement for the destruction use of their powers. Doubtless there we have some of the best writers of the day in be perfect as man, as God is perfect as of the temptation to intemperance. is not a man above the scale of the But here comes the trouble. In idiot and the insane who could not of discussion upon religious, ecclesiastical and most devout and faithful workers in the consist in his being full of God. God the ranks of these sincere men and better himself in some way by a more reformatory questions, where the writers are church, leaving a rich testimony at the service dwelling in him so as absolutely to control all his cognitions, feelings, and women, there are unfortunately divervigorous use of his thinking powers willing to stand up to their own convictions by outward actions." Go, then, O man, sities of sentiment as to the best to bring out the possibilities of his appending their names, and where a courteous with thy soul as an empty vessel, and measures to be used to accomplish situation. He would find some place and Christian temper is preserved. We do not cry to the ever-listening One, saying, this work. And these men and wom- to save his strength, some place to reen are all of the positive class. dues expense, some place to add an year, all subjects of public interest relating to different evangelical denominations, formed a be equal to His willingness, He will One set would rally a temperance item to the income, some time for a Church or State, at home and abroad, find an party, pure and simple; another sees higher enjoyment, some time for per- intelligent interpretation. no hope without uniting with it sonal or family relaxation or instruc- If the circulation of the paper could be vigorwoman's suffrage; at this hour antion, some gain somewhere in what ously pushed in all portions of the field, as it Lucy Wheelock, at the head of the Kinder-

We have reached a critical and interest of the Knights of Labor can the luxuries of daily living.

persuasive arguments of experienced certainly will not be so unwive as to Now all this use of the faculties alers have fifteen months of the paper for the physicians, the amazing revelations secure the defeat of an unquestioned ready in man's possession implies tem- year's subscription. sion of unbelief may be to-day, you are drickers and drunkards, the appeals because he belongs to one, or the gence, patience and ceaseless activity. not at all sure that those expressions of the pulpit and the platform for a other, of the chief political parties. It would require a thorough awakencentury, and the training of the young, These differences are, most of them, ing of the whole nature of many men their priests and prelates. It will be recollected have, all together, awakened a pro- "dyed in the wool." They cannot be who are now jugging lazily along in the that the well-meaning but financially incomfound impression and secured a great easily faded out. They are some- journey of life, with no change to-day petent head of the church in the diocese em multitude, in the present generation, what constitutional with the men. We from their circumstances of a year Catholic people, receiving their money and who have voluntarily agreed not to cannot harmonize these diversities by ago, except that they are a year older, paying them interest. The money was used use these fatal stimulants, and an conventions, discourses, or tracts. We and that their habits of mental slotharmy of earnest men and women who must simply respect each other's fulness are more confirmed. It would bank could not meet the calls of its depositors. feel themselves called of God and suf- judgments. This habit of personal not allow a man to spend his nights in The failure was disastrous. Hundreds of poor fering humanity to labor for the ex- denunciation and abuse is fa'al to all saloons, nor to tip back his chair in people had placed all their savings in what hopeful progress. We must unite the corner grocery to catch what-It has been convincingly shown where we can, upon common legisla- ever stray gossip floats in. Not thus down by the catastrophe, and only found rest but steadily declined till the messenger

> live the highest lives possible by clear- wear. Some of the priests are much moved the New Hampshire Conference, has a care ness of mental vision and force of will. by these sharp criticisms, and declare their fully prepared and interesting paper in the Each man has his limit, for his life is readiness to drop all other service, and enter Western Christian Advocate of Sept. 1, giving his growth. He cannot exhaust those strange reading to find these unqualified prot- are gathered from the Minutes of 1885.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

tory organ, and as a loyal Methodist sheet, this country and in Europe as our regular correspondents. We permit a generous breadth for the solemn event. He has been one of the

A PLFA FOR MUTUAL RESPECT. other despairs of success unless the goes to make up the necessities and is in some, we could easily add five thousand garten department of Chauncy Hall School, to our present list, and this would enable us to to officiate as teacher during the year. The make certain improvements which we much class opens in Pilgrim Hall, Congregational somewhat trying era in the temper- be secured; while another would These powers of thinking, too, grow desire. If the ministers will give us a fresh Building, Beacon St., Saturday, Oct. 2, at 3 telligent students in the subject and pronounce for free trade. One other be stronger and clearer the more vig- a day or two themselves, or appoint some workers in the movement have become class proposes to work with either of orously he uses it to develop what sui able person, this increase of a third to our be prized by every earnest teacher of the little well convinced that there is no cure the great parties, as it may be able to there is in himself and to get the most circulation would be secured, and thus add to children. demonstrated, and their ruinous influ- party ascendency, and secure the will be attained. The mind will work field of our New England Methodist organ, Southern educational institutions. The agent proposed. Read the generous proposition of the agent on the 8th page. All new subscrib-

> bracing Cincinnati became a banker for the for church and parochial school building, and, and New England Methodism. creditors. Public gatherings have been held. estations and appeals have been made to the the world already seems!' ties of the church has been demanded, and the vacant home. There is only one resource: at this time, are said, by these angry men, to Ky., late an esteemed member, for a time, of church money to meet these claims. It is aries of the M. E. Church, South. The figures

cemented. The colored people, even more than

In spite of all the denials as to great i n-Sedgwick. The meeting sustained the Consul season. in the information he had given the State Department, requesting Mr. Sedgwick's im-

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., of New York, ciation Hall, Boylston St., specially for the benefit of young men; three hundred seats be-Monday evening, and closes on Thursday Exercises begin at 7.45 P. M. There are few more earnest preachers in the country than ther's missionary zeal seems to reappear in

The East Cambridge M. E. Church, and the community generally, have met with a serious and a man greatly respected throughout the and a high greatry respected throughout the first of Helgoland." This number concludes the years of age. His sickness was short and bright story, "My Friend Jim;" has an ilvery severe, but he was abundantly prepared he attended only a short time before his death. His funeral drew a great and deeply sympa-

Union for mutual improvement and an hour's study of the international lesson every Saturday afternoon. For the present season, the exec utive committee of the Union has engaged Miss o'clock P. M. All teachers of classes where the scholars are under fifteen are cordially in-

A. G. Havgood, general agent for the distri-\$2,000 for the Clark University at Atlanta; \$2,000 for the Classin University at Orangeburg; \$1,500 for the Central Tennessee Col lege at Nashville; and \$1,000 for the Meharry Medical College connected with the same insti-The Roman Catholic creditors of the late tution; and reports very favorably of all these Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, O., have institutions, especially of their industrial de-

> Mr. J. P. Davis, wife and daughter, of Hamilton, O., are visiting the family of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck. Mr Davis is a layman of the Methodist Church. and is very favorably impressed with Boston

Bro. Albert Ellis writes from Asbury Grove,

"Yesterday, at 12.30, my dear wife, after a

Missionary Society. Mrs. Ellis was one of

Sept. 10: -

"My poor, suffering wife has at last receive her release from her almost unparalleled suf-ferings, and to-day entered into her long-sought rest. It is a relief to know that the

Rev. Dr. D. Stevenson, now of Augusta, able advance. What astonishes us is the large increase of the white work as compared with Generous subscriptions from all portions of the colored. The Methodist Episcopal Church Herald, Dr. Ammi B. Hyde, has happily

The opening Sabbath at Wellesley is called 'Flower Sunday." The broad pulpit plat- ple of our communion. It has been neatly promptly and generously. This amount must form on this day is profusely dressed in the crowd of young women filling the beautiful It will afford a very handsome and very incollege opens this year with 560 students old respect and fraternity will be renewed and disappointed, there being no provision for

Dr. Meredith's ninth series of remarkable Bible class services will open in Tremont Temple, on Saturday, Oct. 4. A large and able committee, of which J. S. Paine, esq., proprieties of conduct on the part of Mr. A. G. of Cambridgeport, is chairman, have the busi ration for the coming season. Few menan American citizen, the Two Republics of we know of no other—could manage such a Mexico gives an account of the meeting of class, of over two thousand, with such skill American citizens called by Consul-General and to so much profit as does Dr. Meredith. Porch, in the reception room of the Iturbide His success has been almost phenomenal-Hotel, city of Mexico, "to take action upon | The committee are anxious to have the atthe alleged scandalous conduct" of Mr. tendance punctual and constant the present system of exchange in each of their system of exchange in each of their

A large convention, numbering over eight ings. The following are the topics hundred delegates, of the Prohibitory party which follow each other in the order

to an election. Of the able candidate nomi nated for governor, Mr. Thomas J. Lothrop. the judge, who, in a handsome speech, presented his name, said he would man in the State to stand for the office, if there was any probability of his election

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Rev. W. W. Le Seur, who located from the New England Conference last year, is pub. lishing and editing the New England Fire. side, a quarto monthly for family reading, He is assisted by a corps of writers, and maker a readable periodical.

ember has for its frontispiece "A Fisherman lustrated article upon "Dogs of the Cha "Fashions in Hair," with engravings; " Dynamite Factory;" Valley of the Arno;" another of the papers entitled "Days with Sir Roger de Coverly," with illustrations; and "A Garden of Memories." Macmillan & Co.: New

The Church Review for September prea paper on the Prayer Book as amended by the joint committee in 1883-4, with its critics D. D. Rev. Dr. Sterrett gives an apprecia tive criticism of "Hegel's Philosophy of Re ligion." Dr. Nelson writes upon "The Theology of Hebrew Christians. has a sharp criticism upon "The Hymnal" (Episcopal). Rev. Thomas S. Cartwright. M. A., writes upon "The Philosophy of the Supernatural;" and S. P. Nash, esq., upon The Constitution of Ecclesiastical Courts." A full and interesting chapter is given to a review of contemporary literature. Boston: Houghton & Mifflin.

ly publication of a sermon preached by Rev. Emory J. Haynes, the popular pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church. Mr. Haynes is a poet as well as preacher. He thinks in pictures. His subjects are picturesque, and are often treated with no little dramatic power. They are made, however, eminently practical, teaching lessons of life and conduct, or leading directly to Christ as man's only Saviour. They are published by D. D. Dunklee, 113 Blackstone St., at \$1 a year.

and instructive review of Croll's eccentricity theory of the glacial period, in a letter to the editor from Prof. William North Rice, LL. D., of Wesleyan University.

The sermon of Rev. J. L. Harris (Congregationalist), published in the Homiletic Review for September, has been issued separately. Its topic is, "Christ a Teacher." It is an eminently practical discourse, suggestive to the minis-

The land agents of the town of Belleview, book, with a map and with illustrations of the homes already established, a statement of the sanitary conditions of the county, and the encouragement for investments there in the

The New Englander and Yale Review for September has a well written, appreciative, and critical paper on Longfellow, by John S. Sewall. Dr. J. M. Hoppin writes upon the 'Relation of Art to Religion," and Henry T Terry upon "Rates of Wages." The concluding paper is the admirable Inaugural Address of President Dwight. New Haven: W. L.

Messrs, T. V. Crowell & Co. will publish on Sept. 15, "The Labor Movement in America," versity. There is no question in political ture, conversed with leaders of the various unions, and gathered the incidents attending the present struggle between workmen and their employers. His work will be expected with much interest, and we trust may offer some practical solution of the painful problem now in process of development.

young institution is rapidly assuming large proportions. The inspiring gift of \$100,000 from Mrs. Bishop Warren has awakened great interest and secured generous gifts from other donors. The University has in operation an academic and medical department, with preparatory, normal and business schools. and 141 ladies. At the head of the faculty is Dr. David H. Morse. Our esteemed friend of many years and correspondent of Zion's Greek and Hebrew. The University promises to be the leading educational institution of the

A year of Our Youth has been completed. Vincent of the S. S. Union to provide an interesting and profitable paper for the young peopublished, has had attractive contributions for its pages, and has been a bright and winning paper, heartily welcomed every week by the year. To any who have not taken the paper, we advise the purchase of the bound volum the family.

Reports of the Empire Grove, Livermore and Northport camp meetings have been received, and will appear next week.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston. - Four Boston pastors - Dr. S. L. Baldwin, Dr. Daniel Steele, Rev. George S. Butters, and Rev. L. A. Banks - have arranged a symposium of four sermons to be preached by a churches on successive Sunday even-'How may I become a Christian?

Chelsea, Walnut St. - The Walnut St. ever, has any anxiety, probably, in reference Church has made extensive improve-

ng ladies; subje lness, and Ruin. case of Jezebel. Trinity, Worcester .vices have been m summer, with g first Sunday in e received on prob full connection ar three were baptize preaching a serie ng men on Sunday he talked to over ple on "Tobacco." ects are: "To ambling," and " be Woman's Foreig ty held its annual ting at the house ddard. Among the es was an excellen nes Mudge. The Y iss met the same ni-annual election lowing topics we mbers of the clas n of Worcester, an m as Members of o uld Young Men low can we Promot Bible Class?" awakened, and med ready for earn dem. - The Sund ayette St. M. E. C

> cordial "welcon urn from a two m The platform vers, and a beautif words of we ove words of we out flowers embed sed the feeling of glad occasion. the employees in lishment gave hi tion in Odd Fellow afforded excel kind words of ed, showing the

erintendent, Bro.

tefully concerning W. H. Daniels i he has been hold hree persons were on, and several e good choice" an after. Two chi lts were baptized this month. ine persons were nhership on a rece n of these were

of them about t There are sever ed, and the work encouraging. in Common.-Br on probation an baptized four at t ce. The congre the work very spi braham Academ with the large purpose to con g is progressing g encer. - We have ntary note from a st in regard to a r where the writer ther had such a go

W. Mills to Broo h great delight. the "Gothamites" and that "th ased and profited b pringfield, Floren Sept. 5, was an fitable day. An ol st love-feast was h which some fifty or e given. Then f of five adults, immersion on the de eight baptism alts then presente didates for admiss ship. Three of th milies, thirteen were ven were young la ndred then partook ent of the Lord's se of this memorab whom the pastor

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nts, in their vestries, and the entrance very attractive itinerary, embracing a with a new faculty, Rev. L. L. Beeman, the auditorium, sheathing, painting, carriage ride up to the top of Mount A. M., principal. He is more than deand carpeting. Last Sunday morning, Willard and return, dinner in the lighted with his corps of assistants, and has carried the camp-meeting spirit and carpeting. Last Sudday morning, Willard and Feturi, differ in the lighted with his corps of assistants, and has carried the camp-meeting spirit dish, A R Baker, L D Bentley. N G Cheney, A A Cobb., J H Coy, S B Chase, R Clark, F W Card. J M dish, A R Baker, L D Bentley. N G Cheney, A A Cobb., J H Coy, S B Chase, R Clark, F W Card. J M their united efforts. Each teacher is a the Lord, and the result is very lively Driver. Wm Eakins. D C Farrington, J C Foye. roung ladies; subject, "Brilliancy, ing and breakfast in the Summit specialist in his department, and enters and spiritual meetings. The brethren Badness, and Ruin," as illustrated in House, so that the setting and rising of upon the allotted work enthusiastically. and sisters cease not to sound the Trinity, Worcester.—Regular religious rides by rail at half rates to the Flume, thorough investigation of the apparatus Rev. D. P. Leavitt. Bro. Leavitt's oldthe summer, with good attendance. House, etc., with accommodation at the prised to find that it is equal to that of sailed in the "Alaska" from New

ung men on Sunday evenings. Sept. date, in advance. All Methodist min- number of fossils. excursion. This is not a money-mak- of the opening day, the students had bless the world! Gambling," and "Chastity." Sept. ing dodge; the friends who go are to been assigned their places, and all the New London. - Sunday morning, Woman's Foreign Missionary So- reap the benefits. The excursion starts lessons given out. Recitations were Sept. 5, two persons were baptized by by held its annual meeting and tea- Monday, Sept. 20. Tickets good for attended regularly the following day, Bro. Hawkins and received on proba- Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. ting at the house of Mrs. Chas. S. five days. Correspond with Rev. Geo. and at the visitation of the board of di-

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Members of our Class;" "Why in numbers and wealth, found it some- to receive tickets of admission. and Young Men Study the Bible?" what difficult to support a minister ers, and a beautiful motto with the hopeful sign. The finances likewise are so? Well, well, it is better than simple words of welcome, made of better attended to, so that the minister slats, or the hard side of a board." flowers embedded in moss, ex- is not subjected to the inconvenience of Need we wonder that such conversation afforded excellent music, and energy, devotion, and effectiveness.

wkind words of greeting were ut- York. - The quarterly meeting here red, showing the high esteem in last Saturday and Sunday morning was the water company is ready to supply ing before the quarterly conference and though somewhat affected by the painting; Robert H. Williams, A. B. hich Bro. A. is held among his own a season of refreshing. A social meet-Saxonville. - Bro. Virgin writes very the love-feast were blessed seasons. The ratefully concerning the labors of presiding elder preached in the morntev. W. H. Daniels in special services ing to an attentive audience, and immeat he has been holding there. Twen- diately after the service left for Kitthree persons were received on pro- tery, eight miles off, to preach twice tion, and several more have made more and administer the sacrament. the good choice" and will be received Owing to the sickness of his mother, reafter. Two children and three the pastor, Rev. J. A. Corey, was ab-

Kittery. - First and Second Churches Chicopee. - At Central Church twen- are enjoying the labors of Rev. F. nine persons were received into full Grovenor. During the quarter four en of these were married people __ six into full membership. All the the East Greenwich Academy. en of them about thirty-six years of meetings are well attended. Promptage. There are several others to be reeived, and the work in the church is social gatherings, and though the Second Church has suffered largely in the financial ability, the claim of the pastor probation and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion converged for and the running expenses of the convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and the running expenses of the convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and the running expenses of the convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized four at the last communion convention and eight by letter, baptized for a second convention and eight by letter, baptized for a second convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last communion convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last communion convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last communion convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last communion convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last convention and eight by letter and the running expenses of the last convention and eight by loss of members and consequent loss of church were never more promptly or before the Montpelier Preachers' Meet- Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., of The congregations are large, better paid. Here and in some other ing the first Monday of the month. He New York city, preached a very able may with the largest attendance for large by a confused and inadequate greatly appreciated by the unusually visiting and official list left by their large number of preachers present.

A number of families still remain, at large number of preachers present. This writing, on the Hedding campulators are considered by the unusually visiting and official list left by their large number of preachers present. predecessors. This ought not to be. Evidently several "missing links"

Spencer. — We have a very complibility note from a New York Meth-Sunday, the 29th ult., five were bapdist in regard to a recent visit of Bro. stized, and from thirty-five to forty re-A. W. Mills to Brooklyn and Jersey ceived the sacrament of the Lord's Supmeeting was the largest ever known on ter. by, where the writer heard him preach per from the hands of Rev. T. Gerrish, that ground, and a large number were th great delight. We are glad our who kindly went to the aid of the pas- converted. Bro. E. W. Culver comother had such a good time preaching tor, Rev. H. T. Lund. This point is mended himself to all by his judicious the "Gothamites" and their neightaking on new life. Thirty Epworth management both there and at Morrisrs, and that "they were greatly Hymnals have been purchased, to be ville. He kept excellent order, and yet ased and profited by his sermons." used in worship. Great earnestness is avoided needless offence by his genial Springfield, Florence Street. - Sun- manifested for the maintenance of wor- humor and earnestness. ty, Sept. 5, was an interesting and ship at this point, and Bro. Lund will Mr. Moody is to spend two days m of five adults, which, with three during his vacation spent here, has in-fully. immersion on the previous Friday, terested himself in, and wrought for, It is also hoped that Chaplain Mc-

addidates for admission into full mem- last Sabbath with appropriate services ber, in the interests of the Missionary rship. Three of them were heads of by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bashford, Society. les, thirteen were young men, and Ph. D. The church, renovated at a cost At Hartland, the second quarterly ven were young ladies. About two of \$2,500—all of which was provided meeting was conducted by the pastor, ment of the Lord's Supper. At the ever. The improved condition is a miceting was conducted the ordinance of baptism to two adults ose of this memorable service, several noteworthy and praiseworthy com- received as probationers, with one othwhom the pastor spoke personally, ment upon the liberality and piety of er convert, who was baptized in infanthe society. Fourteen were received cy. He also baptized an infant, and rethe society. Fourteen were received cy. He also baptized an initial, and reinto full membership. Others started in the Christian life in the evening. To
An unusually large number came to the Christian Chr scarcely a Sunday passes in connection with this church in which some one people. Rev. C. P. Flanders, who is Dedham, E. Douglas, W. S. J.

RHODE ISLAND.

Clark, pastor, three were baptized and entered the field. two received into the church, Sunday, Sept. 5.

into the church, Sunday, Sept. 5, four Geo. E. Burnham. persons, making eighty-four in fifteen

tion, Monday, Sept. 6. About twentyon Falls, \$3.75; Augusta, Hallow- weak charges so near together as to be for the last time. Gardiner, South Gardiner, and easily served by one pastor?" was, in hmond, \$4; Waterville, \$4.75; theory, easily answered, but in practice owhegan and Pittsfield, \$5.25; Bel- not so. The people demand a whole minister on one-half or one-quarter sal-The above rates are from the places ary, and so far the people have generned to Fabyan's and return. The ally prevailed. This fact shows the the church at East Dover two weeks Washington railroad will give need of the local preacher's work as it ago.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY.

ducted several parties to the mount- ed on the shores of Narragansett Bay, pastor.

Elliot and South Elliot are prospering a "Musicale," to come off on Tuesday power and demonstration of the Spirannual election of officers. The under the pastoral care of Rev. K. At- evening, Sept. 14. This will be enliv- it. ing topics were discussed by kinson, who was appointed there last ened with readings by Miss Dunklee, ors of the class: "The Young Conference. Previously existing as the teacher of elocution. This will be making some needed improvements

How can we Promote the Interests of comfortably. United now with the of day students in attendance, coming are planning for more of the same kind Bible Class?" Much enthusiasm other charge, they enjoy the services from the town and vicinity. To say of work. cas awakened, and the young men of one of the most able men of our that the boarding students appreciate Conference, and are able to give him a the gift of spring beds by Prof. Beeman, Salem. - The Sunday-school of the very comfortable living. The spiritual and also the improved appearance of afayette St. M. E. Church gave their condition of the charge is encouraging. the knives and forks, through the same intendent, Bro. Jas. F. Almy, a Increased attendance upon the various source, is only just to the donor; but cordial "welcome home," on his means of grace - Sabbath services, the future students of the Academy will from a two months' trip to Eu- prayer and class-meetings, and Sab- appreciate them as well. "Spring beds The platform was covered with bath-school - is regarded as a very all over the boarding-house? Is that sed the feeling of old and young on an empty wallet. Bro. Atkinson has is heard? The new matron is giving glad occasion. On Monday even- quite recovered from the very severe the institution the benefit of her previthe employees in Bro. Almy's large burns of last year, and is capable of ef- ous experience in preparing the tables ars. The faculty consists of Rev. D. lishment gave him an elegant re- ficient work for the Master and the for hungry students, and looking after C. Knowles, D. D., Ladd professor of on in Odd Fellows Hall. The Cadet church, and is doing it with increased things in her department. The board moral and Biblical science; Solon I. of directors are arranging to put public Bailey, A. M., mathematics and comwater into the boarding house when mercial instructor; Miss Rosa Ladd, or it. The grounds are looking finely, physical culture; Mrs. S. I. Bailey, drouth, which is quite severe in this Greek and Latin; Lucius A. Butterfield,

determined zeal for the benefit of the and Emeline T. Rublee, music. Mrs. pupils, who seem to be in full sympathy | E. A. Clough, of Lowell, is matron. rship on a recent Sabbath. Nine- have been received on probation and themselves of the advantages offered by ing on new strength. A great victory

H. W. CONANT, Sec'y.

VERMONT.

The work is still prospering on South must yet be found before the Darwin- ed grove.

ofitable day. An old-fashioned Meth- preach to them every alternate Sunday 25-27th insts. - at Woodstock, where ist love-feast was held at 9 30 A. M., in the afternoon. We cannot refrain many will go to renew their acquaintwhich some fifty or more testimonies from publicly thanking Bro. Noyes, a ance with the eminent evangelist, and ere given. Then followed the bap- student from Amherst College, who to learn how to win souls more success-

eight baptisms. Twenty-seven the spiritual welfare of this people. Cabe and Dr. Butler will spend a few dults then presented themselves as Chestnut St. Church was reopened days in Vermont some time in Novem-

> improving in health, was able to be E. Douglas, Franklin, present, and assist in the services. An interest is manifest in the care for God's house, which is being improved Hopkinton, Hyde Park,

prospering also. Notwithstanding prospering also. Notwithstanding ne drawbacks, the church is doing left, and the official board is greatly leceived on probation, and two into full at South Reading, is greatly encouraged in his work. Six persons have membership, Sunday, Sept. 5.

Bro. J. McDonald, of East Brooke, Newtonville, conducted the quarterly meetings at Oxford, Rev. E. F. Jones, pastor of Harris Danville and West Danville a week Saxonville, GRAND WHITE MOUNTAIN EXCUR- Avenue Methodist Church, received ago, in exchange with the pastor, Bro.

Bethel Gilead has been very happy spencer, in the services of Bro. Geo. O. Howe, Upton, of Randolph, who has supplied for Uxbridge, ity to visit the White Mountains at Meeting held its first session after vaca- them since Conference, but who ex- Walpone, Webster, tion, Monday, Sept. 6. About twenty-Lewiston, Auburn and Brunswick, five ministers were present. The sub-50; Bath, Bowdoinham, Lisbon, and ject discussed, "What to do with two presched at Bathel Gilead less Sunday, W. Quincy, w. 50; Bath, Bowdoinham, Lisbon, and ject discussed, "What to do with two preached at Bethel Gilead last Sunday Whitinsville,

Bros. W. N. Roberts, of Highgate, and A. W. Ford, of Georgia, exchanged last Sunday.

Bro. F. D. Handy received five into

rates to all who present these tick- used to be among us, and for which Bro. A. M. Wheeler, of Barre, is home again, much improved in health, favorable time, and secure if possible the full amount assessed. connection with the quarterly meeting ind, having to their great enjoyment This time-honored institution, situat- held a week ago — Bro. C. W. Morse,

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CONNECTICUT.

South Manchester. - Here the church the sun may be viewed by all, and Professor Packard has already made a praises everywhere of their pastor, Trinity, Worcester.—Regular religious rules by fair at thair rates to the Fidule, the profile far summer, with good attendance. House, etc., with accommodation at the few summer, with good attendance. House, etc., with accommodation at the prised to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected to find that it is equal to that of any institution of this grade in the experiment, and is surjected. The first Sunday in September three Faoyan House for one day or more. any institution of this grade in the de- York, Aug. 31, to fill an engagement as were received on probation, twenty-two The tickets for the above itinerary nomination in New England. It is teacher in the Royal Normal College ate full connection and four by letter, are for sale by Mr. Lindsay, and can elaborate, and most of it in good order. for the Blind, London. Miss Leavitt and three were baptized. The pastor is be procured now. The hotels must be He is re-arranging the cabinet, and will bring to her new position a cultow preaching a series of sermons to notified as to the number to accommo- finds some rare specimens, with quite a ured mind, keen spiritual perceptions, and the gentleness which always makes he talked to over seven hundred isters, their wives and friends, ought The promptness of the faculty may great. Thank God that so many minisple on "Tobacco." The remaining to sacrifice something to take in this be seen in the fact that on the afternoon ters' daughters go forth to gladden and wards per day. European plan. Elevators, and all

rectors to-day (Sept. 8), they find the probation and one by letter. A friend school running smoothly and success- writes us: "The camp-meeting spirit is fully. The teachers are arranging for among us, and the preaching is 'in

of Worcester, and How to Secure two distinct charges, the latter, weak a rare treat for those fortunate enough around the parsonage. They have built a new fence in front. They have also There is an unusually large number added a substantial sidewalk, and they

> The apportionments sent out for furniture for the presiding elder have brought responses from most of the churches. A few churches have not been heard from vet. Bro. Tirrell wants to finish this business up right G.

> > NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The New Hampshire Conference Seminary began its fortysecond annual term with ninety scholthe State Normal School, English and elocution and oratory; Fanny M. With such a faculty, laboring with Wells, A. L. A., German and history;

with their instructors, the board of di- The Lord is blessing His people in rectors feel assured that the patrons of Nashua. A company of sixty was the school will be more than pleased present at the Sterling camp-meeting, with the progress made in the new and it was to them a season of great reschool year. Parents desiring a good freshing. Sunday, Sept. 5, the pastor place for the education of their children baptized three and received seventeen publications of the Methodist Book Concern. under thoroughly trained teachers and into the church. Others are inquiring at moderate cost, will do well to avail the way of life, and the church is takfall and winter.

Bro. McNally has seen one hundred souls converted during his present pas-Bro. F. W. Hamblin, of Waterbury torate. In the beginning of it, he class. Society genial and cultured. Summer home

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Apportionments for Boston District. Note. — M. indicates Missions; P. E., Presiding Elder; B., Bishop; P. Aid, Preachers' Aid; Ch. Ex. Church Extension; N. E. Ed., New England Educaion Society; G. C. Ex., General Conference Ex enses; F. A., Freedman's Aid.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WALLACE — BERRY — In Rochester, N. H., Sept. 7, by Rev. Charles W. Bradtee, George H. Wallace of Westbrook, Me., and Lucy A. Berry, of Deer

Ing, Me, FERNALD — BROOKS — In Kittery, Me., Sept. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, James B. Brooks, esq., by Rev. F. Grovenor, William L. Fernald and Lillian A. Brooks, both of Kittery. KROOK — NASON — In Boston, Sept. 6, by Rev. Danlel Steele, Mathys H. Krook and J. Amanda Nason, both of Reading.

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BOWEN — BROCK — In Nantucket, Sept. 1, by

Rev. George E. Brightman, Everett H. Bowen, of

Fairhaven, and Annie S. Brock, of Nantucket.

SORCRIND— BARNARD — Sept. 7, by the same,

William F. Sorcrind, of Fall River, and Lillian A.

Barnard A. Newelski SMITH - LEWIS - In Bangor, Me., Aug. 22, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, George F. Smith and Jane H. Lewis, both of Bangor. WHITE — BUBAR — Aug. 30, by the same, Silas White and May Bubar, both of Danforth, Me. CONNOR — PURCHASE — Sept. 4, by the same, Charles L. Connor and Carrie E. Purchase, both of Portland,

GURNEY — COLE — In Cochesett, Aug. 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. A Rood, Edward B. Gurney, son of the late T. B Gurney, of the New England Southern Conference and Lillian Cole, both of Cochesett.

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PHAPIN — POLAND — In Gardner, Mass., Sept.

8, by Rev. Seth C. Cary, assist d by Rev. E. P.

King, Walter S. Chapin and Minnie H. Poland,

both of Gardner.

WADSWORTH — HALL — In Winthrop, Sept. 9, 9,

Rev. Seth C. Cary, Peieg Briggs Wadsworth, of

Newton and Henrietta Grace Hall, of San Francisco Cal. Newton and rearretta Grace Hait, of San Fran-cisco, Cal.

[San Francisco papers please copy].

BROWN — MILLER — In East Haddam, Conn.,
Sept. 8, by Rev. E. Edson, Presiding Elder of Nor-wich district, Rev. D. L. Brown, of East Hartford,
and Lottle I. Miller, of East Haddam.

Deaths.

CLEMENT — Fell asleep in Jesus, Sept. 10, at Beverly, Mass., Mrs. Abigail Clement, beloved mother of John F. Lancaster, of Ziox's Herald, at the advanced age of 86 years, 11 months.

STONE — Died, in Denver, Col. Aug. 30, Rev. David Stone, of the Northern New York Conference, father of Prof. Geo. H. Stone, of Kent's Hill, Me.

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THE SHUNAMUISH WOMAN.

" Did I desire a son of my lord? Did I not say, d not deceive me?"- 2 Kings 3: 28. Oh, did I ask a son, my lord, Or with thee intercede, A childless woman though I was,

Reproach to Abraham's seed? My heart was silent in my breast, Maternal feelings slept : Hadst thou withheld the precious boon, I ne'er should thus have wept.

My lord, the germ of mother love That blossomed into life, Had better perished in the bud. Though I a childless wife.

The life I gave ran close with mine, Each feeling, thought, partook The hue and col'ring of my own, E'en form, and voice, and look.

To boyhood's sprightly gait; Each wish was mine, and mine was his, Deep love untouched by hate. The birth of thought, the first desire

I watched Lim rise from feeblest step

That shaped itself in speech, Still lingers on my list'ning ear, And life's sad lessons teach. And our two souls in equal flow,

In streams so closely ran, The unlocked heart with newer life Began when his began. It blossomed like the rose, and shed Its perfume far and near:

Joyed in his joy, hoped in his hope,

O man of God! would that my heart Unfettered were, and free. Unconscious of the touch of love. Born of maternity!

And that to " dumb forgetfulness It backward could return; Or mem'ry with her vivid fires Would not so brightly burn.

For what will life now be to me, Bereft of sweetest charms? Shall e'er I see that form again, And clasp it in my arms?

He is a portion of my soul, And if souls never die, His mem'ry e'er will share with me My immortality.

Cambridgeport, Mass.

REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE.

belief you ought to have a sign painted among them. I carried a carpet bag be sad when Christians depart? and put upon this meeting-house, 'The with a few conveniences in it, and Lord and Company.' My doctrine gives always left it locked. As I was about God credit for my salvation in the fut- leaving one day, she inquired, "Why ure state. It is a gift independent of do you keep your bag locked when you my agency. But you think that God come here? We will not steal from it, cannot save you without your help;" or examine its contents. Don't keep it and much more did this very zealous locked, and thus seem to distrust us." man say. He evidently had taken his I did not comprehend the design at first, lessons from the Universalist Trumpet, thinking it a little pleasantry, but my for the doctrine that human conduct brain took it in after awhile; so the here cannot possibly affect the future next time I enjoyed the hospitality of state, was the current theology of some | the family, the bag was left as requestof the leaders in the order at that day. ed. On taking it home, it was crowded It was a favorite saying of the editor of full, and when it was opened, I took the Trumpet that he would as soon think therefrom good cloth for a pair of of sowing grain in Massachusetts and pants, a nice pair of shoes for myself, reaping the crop in Ohio, as that a material for children's clothing, grocerwordy man), I said to him, -

"You are a farmer, I suppose?" it is honorable business," etc.

was said : -"I agree with you in regard to tilling himself. the soil. There is no calling more hon- I have stated how I was made presidployed upon a farm two years myself, remain but two years upon Gardiner good crop comes off in the autumn, you Saco, June 3, 1847, Bishop Hedding pre-

Him."

while growing?"

pect a crop without sowing." crop the gift of God, and admit that district, lying upon both sides of you must do something to obtain it, let the river, was divided. As I was me advise you to get a sign painted, thrown off by the arrangement of the 'The Lord and Company,' and put it up districts, Bishop Hedding, in a private

in your field." interview, said I should have a district Those who were listening saw the if I desired it, as there was no com- World

to Bristol, I was the guest of a Brother even a hint given designating the Ford. In my Sunday service, the day place. When the cabinet came tobefore, without making any direct at- gether again, I was requested to retire. tack upon Universalism, I made a few In about ten minutes I was called in, remarks, in a sermon, upon the father- and was informed by the Bishop that I lowing short dialogue took place: -

for I learned years ago what it con-tains." shed no tears, but endeavored to brace up and go as cheerfully as possible to tains.

you may have heard the old adage that far better than by a dismissal from a are felt no less in summer than in any fools may ask questions that wise men church to be thrown out and be obliged other season. Why should the churches cannot answer. If you have read the to itinerate and preach trial sermons withhold their help at that time? Incannot answer. If you have read the Bible so much that it now needs no of a call stead of closing their doors, why should they not open them a little more widely consultation, you have got far beyond of a call. me, and therefore I decline answering any of your questions; but I will give Leaving my family well cared for, I and reach out after those who rarely enter them? This is what is being done at Trinity this season, and the size of to your theory, heavenly bliss is sure to all, whether they die cursing God or ministers there and aided in protracted callons, as it generally prevails, two injurious inferences are drawn—neither of which, perhaps, is quite just, praying to Him. Or, if they die by demeetings. My reception was very cordial. This charge was considered and
One is that ministers, as a class, claim existence. If you are right, none can be fatally wrong; but if you are wrong, had for their pastors some of their not populous with lawyers or editors or most able men. Here, too was the and the sinner appear?' Think of these things, and trouble yourself less about able professors and students, an extenthe poor purblind Partialists, as you sive influence. I found a thin congre-work in which they are engaged less call them, who of course are included in your all." He received this advice as ecessor, Rev. W. F. Farrington, but which they are engaged less serious and earnest than that which holds the doctor to his daily round, or

ardent a man, and on my next visit to the year before on the opposite side of Bristol he did not call on me. Here let me say to the reager, that and faithful minister, Rev. H. M. say abandonment of religious duties in that looked more like the houses in the conversations in incidents I give, Blake, was pastor. This new colony the summer, may be atomed for by an which they lived - as though they The Gardiner district at this time included the following appointments:

Cardiner South Cardiner Fact Hello

Cardiner South Cardiner Fact Hello Gardiner, South Gardiner, East Hallo- substantially, and much of the language the wealth remained in the old church. The wealth remained in the old church. well, West Pittston, Windsor, Washing- is in the precise form in which it was My association with other evangelical cover ground lost in the summer, and and be well rid of it all. But the ton, Union, Waldoboro', Friendship, used. I have a very tenacious memory ministers in Bangor was both pleasant concentrating their aggressive work crowning horror of it all were the poor Bristol, Newcastle, Nobleboro', Bremen, concerning things which transpired in and profitable, meeting as we did every Boothbay, Townsend, East Pittston, my younger days. This, together with Monday morning in our respective but people who search the New Testa-Dresden, Wiscasset, Woolwich, West- what I find from my own pen upon pa- study rooms, opening by prayer and ment to find warrant for it have a long house of Satan. Surely, he must have port, Georgetown, Bath, Phippsburg, per, enables me to be quite correct in giving brief accounts of our churches and interesting study before them port, Georgetown, Bath, Phippsburg, per, enables me to be quite correct in giving order accounts.

Brunswick, Bowdoinham, and Rich- the description of scenes in which I par- and Sunday services, and sometimes discriminate criticism which is made of mond. None of these appointments re- ticipated, especially if they were a little having a moral question up for discus- the prevailing practice to perceive that quired more than forty miles' travel exciting. One incident more: When I sion. from Gardiner. The district was a pleasant one for those who desire such work. I soon found my way over this work. I soon found my way over this work. I soon found my way over this work and of labor. The district was a pleasant in the practice is susceptione of improve ing in the practice is susceptione of improve in the practice is susceptin the practice is susceptione of improve in the practice is susce new field of labor. Two or three incidents: Rev. Mark R. Hopkins was stated on the lights and streets dents: Rev. Mark R. Hopkins was stated on the lights of the five beautiful daughter them, one by one the lights shone the door slams?

| Mould be possible to improve upon the present state of things. A minister might divide his vacation, or he might divide his vacation. tioned at Union, and as the time was near for a quarterly meeting, he wrote near for a quarterly meeting, he wrote away by the ruthless hand of death; so that one should minister to both churches while the other was away, or the first part of the response of the respons requesting me to come prepared to and means, he did good service in the the first near the close of my first favor them with a lecture on Universal- cause of the Master. These were the year's pastorate, and the other two in a series of Sundays with a minister at The oldest boy, a child of nine, ran to ism at five o'clock on Sunday, stating parents of the wife of our esteemed the second year, all dying, by different a distance. Under either of these plans a corner of the room where, on a pile claimed a Boston girl, the morning after that other ministers in the place joined Bro. J. B. Husted, of the N. E. South- forms of disease, in about eight him in the request. Accordingly, I ern Conference. Mother McClellan, as months. Another is, that all the oflectured at the time, having a crowded she was called - and many of the needy ficial members I found there have dehouse. As I was to speak but once, felt that she was indeed such to them parted. Not one, I think, is left since some of the strongest points in three _ was an "elect lady," a most remark- Bros. Whittier and Burbank have gone. lectures were selected, and having the able woman. She always had the Our meetings were frequent, as it was gift of continuance, I spoke over two worthy poor and needy upon her heart. the custom of the official board to meet hours, holding the close attention of She was a woman of great energy and every Monday night; and after leaving the audience during that time. At the decision in her religious life, so much and officiating upon the Bangor disclose, in passing out of the church, so, in the early days of our church, that trict, then I met them quarterly, and

man's conduct here would in any way ies, etc., etc. I need not say that ever affect his future condition. When my after when visiting there, it was deemed assailant came to a pause (for he was a wise to leave the bag unlocked. It will be seen, too, how fortunate I was in the Like a dove manufacture of the bag in giving it "Yes, I am, and I am not ashamed of large dimensions. I have many pleasit, for it is as good a calling as yours is; ant memories of the two excellent Christian families named. There were He evidently designed to excite prej- others, perhaps many others, equally udice against me in the minds of the good in the place, but with them I was bystanders, as though I meant by the not so well acquainted, as the presiding question to slur his calling. In reply it elder was either sent or invited where his horse could be cared for as well as

orable. 'The king himself is served by ing elder. I will now tell how I was the field; and, furthermore, I was em- unmade. The question, "Why did you And the path led not to rest, but to nobler and never considered it any disgrace. I district?" has been proposed to me sevsuppose, sir, that after you have toiled eral times. The following will show during the spring and summer and a why. The next Conference was held in recognize God as the giver of it, do you siding. Wholly unexpected to some of And us, the subject of dividing the Confer-"I do, for every good gift is from ence came up. Discussion followed, and a vote passed requesting the next "You would not expect a crop unless General Conference to make such you sowed the seed and took care of it division, and thus it became necessary to arrange the districts in refer-ence to such action. As the Kennebec and the best. "No, I am not so big a fool as to ex- ence to such action. As the Kennebec River formed a part of the con-"Well, then, since you consider a templated division line, the Gardiner

point, and as I left I heard them advis- plaint of my service, or I could be put ing him to get the sign, and promising upon a station if desired. Having my him that they would help him put it choice, and in view of going on to new ground if presiding elder, I chose a At another time, on a quarterly visit station, but not a word was spoken or

hood of God, which did not accord with was stationed at the Brick Chapel in the views of a Universalist present, and Bangor. This was to me a surprise I was told that he would probably call only equaled by my appointment as to catechise me. Monday morning it presiding elder two years befere. Here rained powerfully, but in the distance we have a phase of the Methodist itinhe was seen coming, and soon entered erancy, which, by the way, is the best the house about as wet as though he system ever devised for the spread of had been in a mill-pond. He at once the Gospel, and becoming the admiraintroduced himself as one in search tion and even the envy of some in other after truth, and as I was a presiding denominations. In May I moved from elder in the church, he thought I could East Pittston to Gardiner for the better help him, and pulling a paper from his schooling of my children, hired a help him, and pulling a paper from his schooling of my children, hired a wet pocket, with perhaps a dozen ques- house, purchased fuel for a year, had a exodus of clergymen during the sumtions on it, he read one to me for an answer. It could have been easily an-accustomed to district labor, having on Sometimes it is so nearly universal swered and its force turned against his hand horse, carriage and other things that, in any case of pressing need of own doctrine, but I had no desire for a wrangle with such a man. But the folfifth daughter was added to the family,

ministerial service, it is necessary to make a long search before a minister can be found. The notion that "everyand now I was appointed to a station body" is out of town in the summer is "Have you read the Bible for instruc- seventy miles away. In rather a poor absurd. tion relative to the questions you condition to move, truly! But as I was part of the community which, even in the midsummer heats, can afford to be not forced, but voluntarily connected "I don't read the Bible much now, myself with the itinerant system, I its ordinary round of duties. The shep-

you a word of advice, which is, do not field. Having served two charges on the congregations indicates that the ex expose your health to severe rainstorms the Penobscot river — Orrington and periment is appreciated. to catechise ministers, since, according Bucksport — I was not unknown in cations, as it generally prevails, two rickety stairs, in a tenement house that liberate suicide or in the act of murder- dial. This charge was considered one different treatment from that which is ing other men, heaven is theirs as soon of the most important in the Confer- accorded to workers in other fields. as they die, or at the next conscious ence. Men of the best talent had been Doctors of medicine do not go to Euwhat then? 'Where shall the ungodly most able men. Here, too, was the civil engineers or merchants, upon a meekly as could be expected for so by the establishment of a new society the lawyer to his office? The other inthe city, of which that excellent man the city, of which that excellent man the city of which the city of which the city of which that excellent man the city of which the ci

when at the door, I found a man there an aged minister said of her that "she in all this intercourse not a discordant in a high state of excitement. He had was the Methodist Episcopal Church in word passed between us. There were a crowd of young men around him to Bath." Esteeming the itinerant minis- also many other noble men and women whom he was talking loud and fast; ters of that church highly in love for with whom I formed a pleasant ac- ing in Worcester, one day last year, into my room wid de whole of yez, an' and turning to me, he said, "I have their works' sake, she often ministered quaintance, who have passed on before. that I got a new idea about fancy tell Jinnie to give yer some." heard you to-night, sir, and with your to the wants of the poor and sick Yet I am spared; and why? But why work.

> "It is not death when souls depart, If God depart not from the soul. Oakdale Mass.

WINGS.

An Answer to a Sigh.

Oh! the weary fret and wear Of the earth and all its care, The frequent disappointings, and the pain hope deferred! What has life but work and sorrow

cries and groans are heard And the toil brings no reward, And the love wins no regard, And who spends himself for others therefore helped or blest; So I looked upon all things, And I sighed — Had I but wings a dove then would I fly away dove then would I fly away and be at rest.

Thus I thought, for I was weary, And the day was very dreary; nd the quiet of the wilderness was what my heart desired.

And the tears were in my eyes, As I raised them to the skies -Did the Father care, I wondered, that the child had grown so tired?

Had I wings! But then to me As I waited by the sea,
Came an answer, like a trumpet-call, to rouse
me into life; And the half-forgotten duty Rose in stern commanding beauty work and strife.

They that wait on God at length Shall renew the failing strength; "
This the word that came in answer, and rebuked my fretful plaint), Shall mount up with wings as eagles, They shall run and not be weary, i along the way of holiness shall walk, and shall not faint."

Wings? Oh, there were wings, indeed, be given to my need, it I might have wings to soar with, not t droop in aimless rest For God gives the wings to rise

'They that wait upon the Lord." Oh, the comfort of that word! The most tired can do this waiting, and the timid be made str I will try in faith, I said -And He raised the drooping head hen the weariness was gone, and the sigh was changed to song. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian

MINISTERIAL VACATIONS.

There has been much desultory discussion this season, both in the religious and in the secular press, upon the subject of ministerial vacations. The subject is not a new one, but it is interesting to notice the points of view from which it is regarded. Some of the religious papers, and in particular some clerical writers in them, appear to resent all discussion, and evidently regard the long summer vacation, with an occasional longer outing in Europe, as an inalienable privilege of the clergy, the propriety of which it is little less than sacrilege to dispute. On the other hand, some of the criticisms of the practice have been equally extreme and unreasonable. The subject is really a serious one, which must force itself upon the consideration of the churches. There In any city, it is only a small absent for any considerable time from the appointment, feeling that it was far better than by a dismissal from a and reach out after those who rarely

> From the practice of ministerial vaference which is drawn from the pracinto a few months of winter and early spring. This may be the best method,

the practice is he might effect a change of pulpits for the religious activity of a church would be less interrupted than at present. Some allowance must be made gards both ministers and churches for the inconvenience attending midsummer either ministers or churches should go into a state of suspended animation. -

FANCY WORK.

BY A MINISTER'S WIFE.

retary, like school-girls around their to a tree, the villain! teacher, enjoying a pleasant chat. Some one had just remarked that her find time for so much missionary by Mrs. Maloney's hearth. work." She did not say "without The mother's story, similar to proof.

ant smile.

their homes for outside duties. I do given up the struggle, and - died.

heathen, and alas! for the poor little would not betray her trust.

But let us not be among those who to find homes for them. Mrs. Maloney would speak disparagingly of a wom- was much pleased with the account she life and love, and

her work when it is "all spread out."

FATE AND F. EEDOM.

[An extract from a new pamphlet on "Law and brace in the Divine Government of Man," by REV. E. S. STANLEY, South Manchester, Conn.] However good the great creative Will made man. We fail to see how God could make

him subject to His plan Without the gift of Freedom. Therefore if made truly free, There unavoidably came, of sin, a Possibility.

In this God did not produce sin, nor for it the least need; Nor yet impart a disposition to any such misdeed.

He hung contingencies in human will and knew man Could. And balanc'd things by penal law again the human Would.

Now, if we would not say that civil freedom causes sin Then let us be as just with God, lest Satan take us in.

BOW THE PROMISE WAS TRUE. When my father and mother forsake me, then the

The Little Folks.

BY HATTIE B. COOPER.

Lord will take me up."

A miserable room, up two flights of looked as though it was about to sink to the ground in despair at the utter wretchedness about it! Rags and papers stared from the broken windows.

Doors hung by broken hinges. The Bride of the autumn sun;

Has he kissed thy blossoms this yellow very chimneys were bowing beneath their load of shame. Foul odors and fouler sounds rose from the cellars, burst from the windows, poured down The the stairs.

The people were such as you might expect to find in such a place — sloven, And the clematis loses its snowy bloom, blear-eyed, shambling people; fiercelooking, evil-eyed men, such as any respectable person would be afraid to meet alone; some brazen-faced women, as much to be feared as the men; others were frightened at all the sin and misery about them, and were only waiting for a chance to slip out of the world prided himself on his success with it!

Amid it all, in this one little miserable room, up the two flights of rickety susceptible of improve- stairs, three little children were crowd- the average man.'

A low moan sounded in the room. of straw covered with old quilts, lay a arrival, "and how comically she shakes her head!" "Yes, but don't go near that cow," woman wasted away by want and sickness. "Call Mrs. Maloney," came in a faint whisper. The child hastened to activity; but it does not follow that obey. A stout, good-natured Irish woman came at once.

"Poor heart! She couldn't stand it no longer, could she? Sure an' she's most through wid it all. Is you feeling much worse, is it?" tenderly stooping over the pallet. "No, only wake? An the poor childer wid niver a death of wife." It was at a district missionary meet- bit o' supper, I'll wager. Jist git along

As she watched them eagerly obey, We had finished dinner, and were she muttered, "Sure, an' wouldn't I grouped around our good district sec- likes to see the father of yez hung high

"Come close," came from the bed. duties must take a good share of her woman's commission to in some way time, when that woman, whose sisters care for her children when she should live in every place, added significantly: be gone, and accepted it. In the morn-"I don't see, Mrs. K., how you can ing three little motherless children sat

neglecting your home duties," but she many others, is soon told. She had looked it, and the sensitive heart of the married a smart young man, but soon district secretary felt the implied re- found out that he enjoyed taking a the business, to haul the lobster pots, of which drink now and then. Her entreaties to "Well, my sisters," Mrs. K. said him to stop were made light of. The slowly and almost sadly, "this work habit increased; he became unreliable does take all the time I can spare from at his work, and lost place after place, my home duties. I don't get time to until he grew discouraged and reckless, for they paint and embroider as many of you and drifted with the tide. His neat board ag'n. do. This missionary work is my fancy little home to which he had brought work," she added brightly, with a pleas- his wife had long since slipped from n him. The little children had been sent A little silence fell upon us, then a to win him back; but all in vain! He sister, who sat near her, said softly, had been obliged to move his family to "You have a beautiful Pattern;" and a poorer and still poorer place, until, another said, "We shall see the beauty bringing them here, the sight seemed of your work when it is all spread too much for him to bear, and he had left them to their misery, and for This, then, it seems to me, answers months had not been seen or heard that oft-repeated question whether mis- from. Worn out with overwork and sionary and other workers neglect heart-broken, the mother had at last

not believe they do. I heard Captain So here sat the three little children Tribble, at Northampton, say that the by Mrs. Maloney's hearth - homeless, year had three hundred and sixty-eight friendless little waifs! What was to be days for him; so time seems to lengthen done with them? The city officer came itself out for those who do the Master's to take charge of all that was left of their mother, and to carry them to the Nevertheless, I always look over the poor-house. But Mrs. Maloney curtly two small pairs of pants that must do informed him that "the poor childer duty while I am away at a missionary was left to her, and she would take meeting, with many misgivings. How care of them." Without much dissent do I know what "moving accidents by he went on his way. Still there sat the flood and field "-and fences - those three children, Hiram, Walter and Nelhalf-worn garments will receive before lie. She had her own cares to attend get home? Then some one may say, to, her own family to work for. She food upon which our faith will Their mother is off sewing for the could not keep them long, yet she feed. — Dr. A. Maclaren. I get home? Then some one may say, to, her own family to work for. She

heathen at home!" I am convinced that nothing short of a patent pair of pants, with sections of stove-nine for told Mrs. Malonev of a children's home pants, with sections of stove-pipe for told Mrs. Maloney of a children's home on, will cast undimmed lustre on a sick for several weeks, they had boarding mamma absent at a missionary meeting.

—There are two sides to all memories, a bright side and a dark side; and the gain or loss from a memory depends on the side of it which we have in our minds as it is recalled place too, and where they took children by us. — Sunday School Times. legs, and a copper seat, firmly riveted in the city, where, when she had been

an's devotion to Christian work. She heard of it. Accordingly, the next which we selves—the may not leave behind her any rag car- morning, the two women, accompanied pets, or knit rugs, or marvelous crazy by the children, went to see what arquilts, but she is following a "Beauti- rangement could be made for them. ful Pattern," and angels will admire The officers readily consented to take them in, and within three days from that night when they had been left orphans, their papers were made out and they were established in their new home. It was a new world to them as well. They could not remember ever having lived in so fine a place. They found eighty happy children already there, playing and working. The rooms, full of little white beds all set that it is not ne in straight rows, pleased them wonder- good ends working upon fully. The dining-room, with its long And as the glow-worm, the

great place of interest to them.

They were all taken to the schoolroom and shown to their places; and now began a new life with them. They best roc did not forget their mother, oh, no! nor even their miserable father. But there was nothing else to hold them to for him in the the old life; and now, transplanted from the garden of foul weeds to a must cleanse the hear place where it was carefully nourished. the good seed sown by the mother's hand began to take root and grow. Now, well-clothed, well-fed and wellcared for, they passed many happy days. They found others there who had come from homes as miserable as their own, although that was little talked of. They sometimes cried for fear their father would come and take them away, but he never did. As the weeks went on, they grew to love very dearly their new home, the children in it, and the ones who so kindly cared for them.

[Concluded next week.]

GOLDEN ROD.

And tinged them one by one?

Did the crickets sing at thy christening, When, in his warm embrace, He gave thee love from his fount above, And beauty, and cheer, and grace? He brightens the asters, but soon they fade;

But he's true as truth to thee Scattered on mountain top or plain.

And the flowers their work have done, Thou art still unchanged, dear golden rod, Bride of the autuan sun!

- SARAH K. BOLTON, in Brooklyn Mag-

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

-Weeping Widow: "And such a good man, sir!" Busy Undertaker: "No doubt, no doubt, but a little wide — a little wide for facts, but there are none more note.

-An advertisement reads: "Wanted. young man to be partly out of doors and partly behind the counter," and the Cleveland Leader asks, "What will be the result when -Housekeeper (to new cook just imported)

- "What a lovely cow, Uncle James," ex-

cautioned her uncle, "he's an ugly critter." -Major (rocking Nelly on his knee for Annt Mary's sake): "I suppose this is what you like, Nelly?" "Yes, it's very nice. But I rode on a real donkey yesterday — I mean

one with four legs, you know." - A cryer in a Massachusetts town, whose

duty it was to announce auctions, lectures, etc., was needed one day, and those who went to find him were greeted by the following rather equivocal sign nailed upon his door - There was a new baby in the family. It

was a small one. Its little five-year-old sister watched it carefully for a few minutes, and then turned to the maternal head of the fam-ily, and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have paid another dollar and got a larger one? - "I called on Miss Snobson, last night,

said young Slims, lispingly, "and when I went in she frowned and said, 'You here Leaning over, she received the dying and looked at the clock, and when I went away she didn't shake hands or ask me to ome again. Now, if she does that many more times I'll stop going there.'

-Little Charlie: "Papa, will you buy me a drum?" Fond father: "Ah, but my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do." Charlie: "Oh, no, papa, I won't drum except when you're asleep.

- A Cohasset fisherman employed a arrived Irishman, who said he knew all about he had many set about the rocks off that place.

Upon Paddy returning from his first trip, he was met by his employer, who was much astonished at not seeing any lobsters in the dory, and, upon in uiring the reasons, was surprised at the reply that "they was none of thim ripe, for they were all green, an' I threw thim over-

— At a concert at the Peabody, in Balti-more, the other day, while a performer was playing one of Bach's fugues, a gaily dressed roung girl turned to a music-loving gentleman "Aren't Ba(t) h's fugies just lovely?" The gentleman dryly replied: "Beautiful." The young lady kept on chattering about "Batch's fugies," much to the disgust of the man. At fugies," much to the disgust of the man. last she came close to him and said: "Is Batch composing still?" "No, madam," re-plied he gravely, "it is probable he is decomravely, "it is probable he is decom-The young lady said never a word.

Gems of Thought.

— Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim. — Miss Carey. - Inward suffering is the worst form of

— View the fortitude of your Divine Leader, and endeavor to march on in His steps. — Dod-

O favors every year made new O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.

-The commonplaces of our faith are the

-There are people who would do great

find-outings, and the

When all our hopes are gon Tis well our hands no on for others' sake on for others sake: For strength to bear is found in duty down

The joy of others cure his own hearth - It is a great thing, when

white tables and rows of stools, was a Glads with the lustre of Its little neighborhood

nished for Christ, the chamber in their he his occasional v

What if the desert glows
Beneath life's bitter sun-beat?
What if the wild wind blow Out of the north-land storm What if earth wears no s In such a little while

What if the days are dreary

- E. L. Beer

FOR MISSIONS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

NOTABLE FACTS.

"While there were last year abor seven converts to each preacher in United States, there were ser each of the missionaries in Asia. "According to the last number of

added to churches on missi ground, which is only 28,404 less accessions to the churches in all tendom, with their manifold ad tages.

Missionary Review, it appears that de

ing the last year 155,553 members

One of the secular exchanges sa There is a church to every 1.250 habitants of Cincinnati and a saloo every 100.

One "Million for Missions" see paltry enough when compared with overwhelming sum of \$1,180,000 spent annually by the American people for tobacco and drink.

The above are startling and noted than the fact that our vast church moving with solid tread toward goal of victory — a "Million for M

The following extracts from lette written by our presiding elders pastors show how the heart of church is beating in symp the new project, and po that soon victory will be written of

"Ocean Grove Mission will m to the Million-dollar line, and no do

as last year, cross it all other benevolences square. my first year on a circuit, my le glad at such results. This gra nent - grand as its mean heathen -

it can do them. " My district is doing grandly tral City charge will go over the M

"Our apportionment on the Mill line was \$62; we raised \$109.

"We are working for an adv along the line in our district

raised nearly \$4,000 to relieve a debt, yet we expect to get t on our missionary col "Cedar Rapids district, Uppe

Conference, is reporting grat be on the Million line and be "Burlington charge, Ohio Con ence, will go 25 per cent. beyond second Million-dollar line

all the glory.' "My collections are now all ready for Conference. I find th 300 per cent. in advance of la In doing this I have not mortg other collections to boom that i sions; all have advanced ment's figuring shows that if the church will average up to th which is not at all wea ceipts will reach in round nut

The story of the widow's mit ing repeated over and over again some of our Western mission Dakota Mission is all aflame sionary enthusiasm. One pasto "We are very poor out her hope to raise more than our that Million." Another say pushed last year far ahead of on line,' and we propose farther this year.

The climax seems to be rea the following cheering message have passed the three-mi with \$4 to spare," and all from

The St. John's River Confer made a good beginning. It says are having unusually Florida this year, but the River Conference will come 'Million-dollar line' every tin let us know what you want of us.

Sandusky district, North Ohi ference, will probably pass the ion line "by about \$1,500, and to ollections not suffer.

The collection at Central City, (the seat of the Central College reached the two-million line.

MORADABAD 1 INI BY REV. B

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The city of Mora a large and c ission work. In l rrounding the cit istian children. nly a few Christia ge, so that it is d ble school arrang ot felt satisfied to ow up ignorant eathen surrounding ught to gather th nto the Central Sc In seventy places mall primary scho ome feeders to th riend of our work or the board and o red boys while stu chool, who are rimary schools erits.

Many of our co

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based and not a ising in the social otion has been s pirit that degrade minant, that the assert their man ope has risen in mes to deliver emporal and spirit ave been so long egradation, that t ithout ambition e Christian come or before them. btain a recognit ome of the noble ork are the sons nd spiritless pare But the spirit t based the parent ow those who ha re not allowed th the governmen wn villages this ion and manhood w their heathen i lope is in the ger ospel. This Cen bad has been i ive years, and dur Rev. E. W. Parker It is a very busy b undred boys pr urs. Preaching night with a croy unday-school of a most inviting In the school-hous ranged that the men of the zer

> llage stands on ne others; he i ell behaved, and orts, and recogn anybody else his is to him! ntering this scho pised and shunn nse of persona But not all of or nong the lowly a re gathered from but in the Christi man stands on his

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and reading of the noney for securi pable teachers, so Parker and other have spent a good teaching and su struction. This he North India C ession requested needed endowmer ers, salaries and

are as follows: -, Head Master Fifth Sixth Eighth Bro. and Sister

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church; they we organization of Missionary Socie recent visit to t spent most of the senting to the ch missions, and espe work. Mrs. Parl worker among t whole time and s without compensa in the field has d vice in the way o ly reporting the the work to the h been suggested of respect and est workers should fitting recognitio this very endoy make that work efficient, for which for years? In so young people ha gather money for will pay in what understanding t

nor interest shall amount required shall be obtained the North India (given to found a of Rev. C. W. Ju ple shape

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— Chapin.

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grandly. Ceno over the Millon the Million \$109."

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now all in and I find they are e of last year. mortgaged the m that for misd alike. A mohat if the whole to this charge, ealthy, your rend numbers \$2,-

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Conference has . It says: "We hard times in the St. John's come up to the very time, only vant of us.

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line.

ntral City, Neb. entral College), MORADABAD HIGH SCHOOL. BY REV. R. HOSKINS.

The city of Moradabad is the centre unding the city are found native bristian children. Usually there are ly a few Christian boys in each vilso that it is difficult to make suitschool arrangements. We have of felt satisfied to have the children ow up ignorant in these debasing athen surroundings, and so we have nght to gather them for instruction to the Central School at Moradabad.

In seventy places we have established mall primary schools, which have beme feeders to the main school. A and of our work has made provision or the board and clothing of one hunred boys while studying in this Central chool, who are selected from these rimary schools because of their

wer walks of life; they have been sing in the social scale. Their degraation has been so complete, and the frir that degraded them has been so ninant, that they had lost all desire ssert their manhood, but now new ne has risen in them. Christianity s to deliver them from bondage. poral and spiritual. The older men been so long accustomed to the radation, that they in a measure are out ambition; but the youth of he Christian communities see an open or before them, and they seek and tain a recognition of their rights. one of the noblest characters in our ork are the sons of these degraded nd spiritless parents. But the spirit that thrust down and

the government schools. In their wn villages this aspiration for educaon and manhood is rigidly repressed their heathen neighbors; their only pe is in the genial influences of the hey see and hear without being seen.

s anybody else. What a revelation not guilty. is is to him! Up to the time of ntering this school, he had been deense of personal worth steals over

But not all of our converts are from mong the lowly and depressed; many

is emphatically a Christian school: the Bible is taught in all the classes, and the school is daily opened by prayer nd reading of the Word of God.

There has always been a lack of oney for securing and retaining caable teachers, so that for years Bro. arker and other resident missionaries lave spent a good portion of their time teaching and superintending the instruction. This should not be so, and the North India Conference at its last ssion requested me to secure the needed endowment. The staff of teachers, salaries and endowment required

		Yearly salary.	Endowmen needed.
1. Head Master,		\$600	\$10,000
2, Second Teacher,		300	5,000
3. Third	Xx.	180	3,000
i. Fourth	64	150	2,500
6. Fifth	6.6	120	2,000
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* Eighth	×6-	60	1,000
5 Ninth	66	60	1,000
10. Tenth,	**	60	1,000
		\$1,710	\$28,500
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shis very endowment, which would make that work permanent and doubly efficient, for which they have struggled for years? In some churches bands of years? In some churches that they now grow the year of the kecture has a duty, as well as the church has a duty, as the

fully endow a teachership, paying by afternoon an immense audience listened Woods, who seemed to excel himself. instalments what they raise; other with deep interest to Rev. W. N. Brod- Choir and congregation were delighted large and constantly-increasing churches will contribute to the General beck, of Tremont Street, Boston, who and edified. The echoes of their sweet Endowment Fund.

A CALL FOR WITHHOLDING JUDG-

Aug. 25, you make "Editorial Com- occasion was a grand one, and the en- churches of the district, and applied to vaded the entire encampment. The old ment" on the Somerville poisoning thusiasm aroused by the preacher quite the reduction of the debt on the propcase, and speak of the "accomplice" of phenomenal for a New England audi- erty. To this, after paying for im-Mrs. Robinson in terms which hold him ence. Dr. Brodbeck is the son of a provements and meeting current exup as a hypocrite. When a man is un- minister, and another demonstration of penses, the trustees were able to add and earnest, and the speakers were fortunately under suspicion of wrong- the blessedness of a ministerial ances- about \$600. The reduction of the debt doing, he has a right to put forward try. In the evening Dr. Cushman, thus far places the trustees in quite and to claim a hearing for his previous- formerly of New Hampshire Confer- easy circumstances, and adds greatly ly-made good record.

plice," Brother Thomas R. Smith, what from Hab. 3: 2. Much of the revival fine new chapels have just been erected. is the record? He has been a member power for which the prophet prayed, and four or five more are all ready to be of the Methodist Church for nearly rested upon the preacher and his audi built for the next camp-meeting. forty years: connected with several ence. The people were deeply interlocal churches in this vicinity; super- ested when they learned of the imporintendent of the Sunday-schools in both tant work going on in the South among the Chelsea churches, and I think, also, the colored race, and without any of other schools; a prominent man in public appeal, in a very quiet way a praying bands, and an active church good many dollars found their way Saturday morning. In length of time worker. He has numerous acquaint- into the hands of Presiding Elder Cush- it is like the old four days' meetings. based the parents is not dead. Even ances in this neighborhood, many who man for the cause he represented. have known him for a generation, and Friday morning Rev. George Skene in a condition to begin work, then it they probably are ready, one and all, to was the preacher; text, Judges 6.12. closes. If it could be continued as much testify to his kindness of disposition, His enthusiasm was contagious, and longer, more might be done. "But and his willingness to help others even his manly, eloquent utterances went then it would have to be held over Sabwhen involving labor and sacrifice for straight to every heart. The afternoon bath," says one, "and that we never do.

himself. in the school-nouse, a gallery is so ar- only to the officers of the law; but un-ranged that the timorous, secluded til such evidence is made known, the ranged that the timorous, secluded women of the zenanas can attend any women of the zenanas can attend any of the services without molestation; having been engaged in this horrible they are attracted by the sciopticon business, is very great. He has not ctures which are frequently given; always displayed good judgment in the village stands on an equality with all priori, will believe him capable of conthe others; he is neatly dressed and ceiving, executing, or conniving at the sermon being by Rev. G. M. Smiley, Hugh Montgomery of Worcester, and meetings or the camp-meeting spirit. the others; he is neatly dressed and gross crime. Until he is proved guilty, well behaved, and soon engages in the gross crime. Until he is proved guilty, of Greenfield; text, Psalms 8:4. The G.A. McLaughlin; Wednesday, Thos. orts, and recognizes that he is as good let his brethren, at least, believe him THOMAS GREEN.

spised and shunned; now a delicious NOTES FROM THE NORTHAMP ON

Hidden power is akin to omnipotence. stand. The love-feast commenced at Both of them are very neat and tasteful The ministers present all seemed united about 8 o'clock; the testimonies were buildings. The latter is called the in laboring for one, and only one, ob- melting, cheering, instructing, and in- "Emerson Memorial Chapel," in honor ject — the glory of God. To this work spiring, pouring in on every side, a of one of the old members of the society

gelical and earnest; no market at a of God's ancient people: "Happy art E. L. House, the former, and Rev. J. W. Methodist camp-meeting for the wa- thou, O Israel: who is like unto thee, Bean, the latter. tered stock of Andover orthodoxy. The O people saved by the Lord, the shield On Friday morning occurred the anfirst sermon was by Rev. C. R. Sherman; his text was James 4: 14; his the men power of the men is the men in the men is the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men is the men in the men in the men in the men is the men in t theme, no real life apart from God's shall be found liars unto thee; and thou Testimonies came thick, fast, and pointservice. The discourse was a demon-shalt tread upon their high places." ed. One hundred and fifty spoke in less service. The discourse was a demonstrating again that a shalt tread upon their high places."

Second Teacher, 300 5,000

Stration that ministers' sons make our preached by Rev. J. M. Leonard, of Westfield; text, Psalms 8: 6. By the many times. At the close, when the invitation was given to all who had not had an opportunity to speak, and who would like to bear witness for Christ, to rise, almost the entire audience rose to find the was neither bottom nor shore. Still, we never heard that the solution of the Son of God—another ministers' sons make our breached from the first sermon of the day was preached by Rev. J. M. Leonard, of Westfield; text, Psalms 8: 6. By the world like to bear witness for Christ, to rise, almost the entire audience rose to their feet.

RALPH HURLBUTT was born May 22, 1807, at a dale of the same place, June 25, 1886, in his 80t year.

How as nephew of Ralph Hurlbutt, noted way, this text was quite a favorite with an opportunity to speak, and who would like to bear witness for Christ, to rise, almost the entire audience rose to their feet.

The first sermon of the day was preached by Rev. J. M. Leonard, of Westfield; text, Psalms 8: 6. By the was neither some preached from the preached from it, and a third intended doing so, but the question of the Psalmist is still unanswered. The theme has neither bottom nor shore. Still, we never heard more brought out of it than upon this brief religious exercises, then a process.

ership has been undertaken by a minister who spent several years in our India Mission, Rev. F. M. Wheeler. In some cases individual churches will sendow a teachership paying by afternoon an impresse audience listened wise, inspiring and precious, and made deep impressions on a very impressive congregation.

The two disciples of whom he preached, wise, inspiring and precious, and made deep impressions on a very impressive congregation.

The singing was led by Rev. Alfred woods, who seemed to excel himself.

Woods, who seemed to excel himself. preached to us of the wickedness and songs of Zion still linger round our These are the facts, and these are the folly of ancient Israel in desiring a spirit, and fill our heart with gratitude

Now, in the case of this "accom- leans district, gave a glorious sermon eties who come here to worship. Three

meeting, as a revival service opens, or a meeting. The services began Monday day at the close set apart for the con- afternoon with a sermon by Rev. H. discourse showed great ability and fine Tyrie, Bro. Hutchins of the Wilmington in the local press; but this, after all, N. E. Conference, and O. S. Baketel: may prove its strongest recommenda-Friday, C. W. Bradlee, C. J. Fowler,

Just returned from Northampton camp-meeting, invigorated both in soul and body. The meeting was a great stands on his own merits, his caste origin avails little, he is estimated for what he is, or for what he is very different from the custom of the land, for usually an ignorant boor of high caste obtains more consideration than a reliable, capable man of low conste origin.

Bro. Parker has brought this school is to the model camp-meeting under the direction of the model camp-meeting under the was a great stands on his own merits, his caste origin.

Bro. Parker has brought this school is to the model camp-meeting under the direction of our presiding elder, Rev. G. F. Eaton. If he continues as he has commenced, he will soon stand unrivaled and alone, the model camp-meeting under the direction of the meeting shall be madel and a goodly number entered into the experience of the higher life. How many, we are the mote house, July 3, at the Mr. E. Church, and a goodly number entered into the experience of the higher life. How many, we are the higher life. How many, we are the mote house, July 3, at the Mr. E. Church, and unexpected, as he was apparently in his usual health a few hours before. His death of Bro. Wetherbee was paparently in his usual health a few hours before. White his present in all the services, and some of the brethren seemed especially helped direction for the brethren seemed especially helped in preaching. The presiding elder, Bro. Dunning, kept the general direction of the meeting in the the structure of God was present in all the services, and some of the brethren seemed especially helped life. How many, we are the mission of the Comforter, tender, the mission of the truth. The power of

ence, now presiding elder of New Or- to the interest and courage of the soci-

Hedding Camp-meeting.

The Hedding camp-meeting began It is held long enough to get the people was given to the Woman's Foreign We don't believe in desecrating God's So far the only known evidence Missionary Society. The principal ad- day by inviting the multitude there. cospel. This Central School at Moradagainst him is the statement of the dress was made by Mrs. Julia Lore We most heartily endorse the sentiment abad has been in existence twenty- dying man that "nobody but his McGrew, M. D., a minister's daughter. that is against such a Sunday camplive years, and during most of this time mother and Mr. Smith had given him Her account of her labors in India was meeting; but enclose the grounds, and Rev. E. W. Parker has had charge of it. medicine." Mr. Smith watched with deeply interesting. The meeting was close the gates over the Sabbath, and t is a very busy hive; there are three the young man, and that is just how a marked success. And yet we heard everything will be as quiet as a New hundred boys present during school
Mr. Smith would be likely to be embers. Preaching services are held at ployed under the circumstances. Of nours. Freaching services are held at proyed under the circumstances. Of to mar the continuity of the preaching tauqua does it with ten thousand peonight with a crowded house, and the course it was the watcher's business Sunday-school of six hundred pupils and duty to administer medicine. What sunday-school of six hundred pupils and duty to administer medicine. What is a most inviting and cheerful place. evidence is yet to be adduced, is known is a most inviting and cheerful place. evidence is yet to be adduced, is known in the school-house, a gallery is so ar- only to the officers of the law; but un-

taste on the part of the preacher, but Conference, and W. C. Bartlett; Thursdid not quite satisfy some of the critics day, J. M. Durrell, D. H. Ela of the tion. Some of our reporters for the and A. McGregor. The services wer sermon as Jonah's whale did about the were crowded to overflowing. A good ber twenty cents is charged.]

they were thoroughly consecrated; to whole seatful rising at a time, and one who died some time ago. The services

tion of the Son of God—another min-church; they were very efficient in the organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and during their evenly sign to the free the son of God—another min-ister's son, demonstrating again that a hereditary ministry is the best. In the evenling, Rev. Charles H. Hanaford recent visit to their home-land they recent visit to their home-land they preached from Psalms 118: 25; his spent most of their resting time in pre-theme, the church's prosperity and the G.F. Eaton, was induced, by the very followed. All joined in singing as we Senting to the churches the claims of sums to the churches the claims of marked round the auditorium. Then source whence it flows. To hear this source whence it flows and especially of the woman's sermon was to find out the secret of work. Mrs. Parker is a most devoted the great revival in Chicopee during the flow of the churches the claims of his brethren, to supstimination of the auditorium. Then a halt was called, and the people, passing along the line, shook hands with the great revival in Chicopee during the flow of the churches the claims of his brethren, to supstiminate the properties of his brethren, to supstiminate the people, passing the place of a distinguished preaching the great revival in Chicopee during the properties of the churches the claims of his brethren, to supstiminate the people, passing the properties of the churches the claims of his brethren, to supstiminate the properties of his brethren, the churches the claims of his brethren, the churches the chu worker among the women, giving her whole time and strength to it, and that working and strength to it, and that working among the women, giving her the last year.

Wednesday morning the preacher presiding elder can always furnish so that was from Isaiah 1: 18. If our presiding elder can always furnish so the preacher, and then with each other. It was well with him, and he immediately responded: "Oh, yes, it's all well with me."

C. H. Dalrymele. thout compensation. No other woman was Rev. H. Matthews; text, John 11: good a substitute, there will be few pronounced by Bro. Dunning, and the the field has done such efficient ser- 40, the glory of God, seen only by the disappointments to complain of. His meetings of 1886 were ended. Very disappointments to complain of. His believing eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—chaste in style, forcible in argument, and fervent in its deliving eye—seed and was in every way worthy of the attention with which they list-the camp-ground was well-nigh desert-ed, and the people once more settled in their homes and ready for the usual possible event and the people once more settled in their homes and ready for the usual style, forcible in ar very endowment, which would showed a true successor of the great was heard in the voice of His servant, one can tell now; but without doubt years of age, and the youngest three month

on this old historic ground was held tions calmly in regard to her desires connected

was noticed by some one, as the preacher turned over the pages of his manuscript, that among the innovations which he denounced, he said nothing former presiding elder, Rev. N. Fellows, phere of hermony will ever be street, so that there was no interruption of the services at the stand. The Holy in sinscribed on heat tablets and historical pages of the services at the stand. The Holy in sinscribed on heat tablets and historical pages of the services at the stand. The Holy in the church and in the community. Three sons and one much-beloved daughter wonderful manner from the beginning to the close of the meeting. An atmosphere of hermony will ever be a side to the close of the services at the stand. The Holy in the church and in the community. Three sons and one much-beloved daughter wonderful manner from the beginning to the close of the meeting. An atmosphere of hermony will ever be a side to the close of the services at the stand. The Holy in the church and in the community. Three sons and one much-beloved daughter wonderful manner from the beginning to the close of the meetings with the services at the stand. The Holy in the church and in the community. Three sons and one much-beloved daughter wonderful manner from the beginning to the close of the meeting. An atmosphere of hermony will be serviced at the stand. The Holy in the church and in the community. which he denounced, he said nothing former presiding elder, Rev. N. Fellows, to the close of the meeting. An atmos-MR. EDITOR: In ZION'S HERALD of against the reading of sermons. The \$2,000 were raised among the several phere of harmony and sweetness per-

tended all the meetings of the past, to and it gave no uncertain sound.

names occur: E. A. Smith, C. W. Was a success in the less sense, and his dead was a triumph. His life companion, sorrow ful yet rejoicing, waits the day of reunion D., I. G. Ross, E. P. King, W. N. The church looks up for help in her loss.

O. H. J. Brodbeck, A. H. Herrick, J. M. Avann, L. B. Bates, D. D., W. T. Perrin, G.

Whitaker, H. Montgomery, J. N. Short. The love-feast of Saturday morning was a "season long to be remembered" by the 305 who witnessed for Christ, and all others who were present.

Bro. William Smith, of Hudson, acted as chorister, and proved himself to be "the right man in the right place." Willie G. Hambleton, late organist of the Warren St. M. E. Church, Boston Highlands, and son of our presided at the organ with great acceptability.

The number of people in attendance was larger than for many years. It is estimated by good judges that there were fully three thousand persons in the audience on Thursday afternoon, to say nothing of large numbers who always displayed good judgment in the always displayed good judgment in the close set apart for the conduct of affairs, but it will be hard to of our church, would be of superior adsacramental service at six o'clock, and ground seemed to have returned, and In this school the poor boy from the find one of his acquaintance, who, a vantage to all these enterprises. In the evening there was a preaching service, sermons were by Revs. J. A. Bowler, cate the speedy dying out of camp-C. W. WILDER.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of secular press know as much about a all well attended. Some of the tents forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-

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brother.

He was a man of strict integrity and uprightness. He was courteous and kind. He
was both cautious and prudent, and being so,
would vot act in any matter if he thought it
was at all inadvisable; but he would vizoroussecure it they labored with unflagging bringing in a testimony for all the of dedication were largely attended and by sustain any action that commended itself to Mass. of dedication were largely attended and others. It was good to be there. We gelical and earnest; no market at a Methodist camp-meeting for the watered stock of Andover orthodoxy. The thou, O Israel: who is like unto thee, the former, and Rev. J. W. thou, O Israel: who is like unto thee, the former of the pastors of the churches; Rev. of people saved by the Lord, the shield of the pastors of the churches; Rev. of th

Mrs. Mary Pond died in Greenfield, Mass.

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The thirty-fifth annual camp-meeting on this old historic ground was held the state of the state of

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WILLIAM C. NEWTON, of Portsmouth,

vaded the entire encampment. The old doctrines of the Gospel were never preached more plainly than at this meeting. The sermons were all timely and earnest, and the speakers were manifestly aided by the Holy Ghost.

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His sickness was long and his sufferings sewhen best meetings of the past, to be "the best meeting held on the ground."

The following-named brethren preached in the order in which their names occur: E. A. Smith, C. W.

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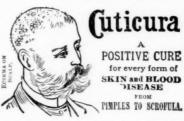
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ewiston District Ministerial Association

New Bedford District Preachers' Meeting

NOTICE. - All the preachers and their wiy

clation, to be held at Lisbon, Sept. 27-29. They

will be cordially entertained. We hope for a large

NOTICE. - The next monthly meeting of the

New England Methodist Historical Society will be held in the society's room, Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield street, on Monday, Sept. 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Edward B. Otheman will read a paper on the

"Life and Labors of the late Edward Otheman, of the New England Conference," followed by remarks from others. Directors will meet at 2p.m. All are

NOTICE. - New Hampshire Bible Meetings wi

be held as follows: Cheshire Co., at Keene, Sept. 21; Hillsboro' Co., South at Milford, Sept. 22; Merri-mac Co., at Concord, Sept. 23; Rockingham Co., at

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tion, at Hazardville,

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DAGLY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, September 7. Suspension of the firm of Cloutman & Bingham, the well-known boot and shoe firm of this oppose Russian encroachments in Bulgaria.

Inauguration of the United States Naval College at Coaster's Harbor Island.

The people of Charleston, S. C., frightened Fabyan's and return. We learn that a slight by falling houses, but no new damage of mo- change has taken place in the original plan, ment reported.

Thomas F. Plunkett, treasurer of the Hartford Silk Company, missing.

Opening of the annual meeting of the American Social Science Association, in Saratoga. Formal abdication of the Bulgarian throne by Alexander. 4 6

Wednesday, September 8.

The first of the America's cup races between the English cutter "Galatea" and the Boston sloop "Mayflower" sailed in New York bay, and won by the "Mavflower."

Another s'ight earthquake shock felt in Charleston. The relief fund swelling. Celebration, by the town of Woodstock,

Conn., of its 200th anniversary.

sity to be terminated.

the trees and buildings of Paris by a tempest. ment of Russia to the principal demands of the

Thursday, September 9. Celebration by the town of Norway, Me

of its 100th anniversary. Prevalence to an alarming extent of pleuro pneumonia among the cows on Long Island, from which is obtained most of the milk used in Brooklyn.

Death of six women and children in Charleston from exposure to the rain.

The 100th birthday of Mrs. Mary H. Gilbert. of Gloucester, Mass., celebrated.

Bulgaria to be temporarily governed by a Turkish and Russian commission

Friday, September 10.

Prevalence of a dense fog in New York; the Island cotton, 500 yards spools, at 5 cents a "Mayflower" and "Galatea" being unable to spool, regular price 10 cents. complete the course. The "Empire State," with four hundred New Englanders on board. ashore off Sandy Hook. No loss of life. Death of John C. Cluer, once famous as a

reformer and temperance lecturer. About forty weavers of the Potomska mill,

New Bedford, out on strike. Alexander's journey to Austria a continuous

Saturday, September 11.

The amalgamation of the United States & to young people. Canada Express and the American Express Prevalence of a deadly distemper among

cattle in the vicinity of Lancaster, Pa. Five national banks fined \$100 each for fail- with them. ing to return reports of their conditions at the time specified.

The "Empire State" safely in port at Provi

A demand sent by the Canadian government to Secretary Bayard for the immediate and unconditional surrender of the sealers seized on Holiness Meeting, in Bromfield St. Church the coast of Alaska by United States vessels. The massacre of 700 Christians in the provmce of Manhoa, China, reported, forty villages

burned, and many thousands perishing from Prince Alexander now at Darmstadt, his

father's residence.

Monday, September 13.

A banquet given t) Hon. Frederick Douglass at the Revere House, this city, by the Wendell Phillips Club, on the eve of his departure for Europe.

The town of Burnside, Conn., visited by a

Death of Prof. Gurney, of Harvard College.

A present of \$500 made by the Associated Press to the reporters of the Charleston News and Courier in token of their fidelity to duty during the earthquake period.

The "Galatea" easily defeated by the "Mayflower" in the second of the cup races. A switch tampered with by scoundrels at Westfield, Mass.; Engineer George E. Bald-

win losing his life in consequence. About 150 men thrown out of employmen by the burning of Thomas' shoe factory at

Two hundred belligerent Indians from the Epping, Sept. 24. Rev. Dr. A.S. Hunt. of New York. San Carlos reservation sent from Arizona to

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORWICH DISTRICT. - THIRD QUARTER.

& Grisw'ld,16,17; Tolland, 25; Norwich Dist. Ministeri- Attawaugan, 26; al Assoc., 18, 19, 20; East Thompson, 27; South Coventry, 20; West Thompson, 28, p n Gales Ferry & Groton, 21; Putnam, 28, eve; Gurleyville, 29; Uncasville, 21;
Norwich, E. Main St., 23; Moosup, 30, 31;
Montville, 24, a m; Danielsonville,

Stafford Springs, 2; Somers& Square Pond,17 Staffordville & Willington, 8: North Manchester, 6, 7; South Manchester, 7, eve;

Mystic, 22; Mystic Bridge, 23; Lyme, 24; East Hampton and Mari- Niantie, 24; Portland, 11; Windsorville Moodus and Haddam Vernon, 29; Neck, 18, 14; Rockville, 30,

Quarryville, 1; Versailles & Baltic, 4, 5; Burnside, 9;

ewett City, 6; BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING will be held in the M. E. Church at Cliftondale, on Monday Sept. 20 at 10.45 a. m. The subject for discussion will be "Sunday-school Work," with addresses b Dr. D. Dorchester, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, and Dr. S. L. Gracey. The train will leave the Eastern depot (Saugus Branch) at 10 15. The Secretary will

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Hazardville, 18;

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sons from this city, who wish to join the Monday eve., Preaching. Rev. I. H. W. What

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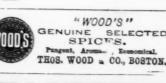


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